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**Special celebration**

Fireworks in Haliburton marked Canada's 150th birthday on Saturday night. The display was a special presentation because of the sesquicentennial. Next year, they will return to West Guilford.  
/KIM EMMERSON Special to the Echo

# Hamlet honours hockey greats

JENN WATT  
Editor

Canada Day in West Guilford always includes time to recognize community members through its Citizen of the Year tradition.

This year, to mark Canada's 150th birthday, organizers surprised the audience by honouring two local men for their contribution to West Guilford, Dysart et al and the NHL.

Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls were presented with the plaque on July 1 with proud family members and friends watching from the audience.

Scotty LaRue introduced Stackhouse with a comprehensive summary of the defenceman's career, which started in West Guilford, of course.

"In the 50s a lot of people in West Guilford built and maintained an ice rink that was nicknamed Tag Alder Gardens," LaRue said.

"All the local people used the ice, whether it was hockey or figure skating... Some of the people became pretty efficient."

Stackhouse would come home from school, leave his books at home and go

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see PLAYERS page 2

# Turtle centre declares state of emergency

ROBERT MACKENZIE  
Staff Reporter

Ontario's Turtle Conservation Centre has declared a state of emergency for all turtles in the region, as they've treated more than 500 injured turtles so far this year.

Donnell Gasbarrini, turtle programs manager at centre, says that increasing populations and changing weather patterns have contributed to the increase – the wet spring has flooded some nesting places where turtles had previously

laid eggs. "With everything being so wet, it might encourage turtles to move a little further," she said.

However, Gasbarrini added that increased awareness has also had an effect on the growing number of turtles the centre has treated. "A lot more people know what to do when they come across an injured turtle than in the past," Gasbarrini said.

Last year from May to October, the conservation centre treated 370 turtles. When they receive a turtle, the centre assesses its injuries and determines the medication or treatment necessary. As they begin to heal,

the turtles are put in deeper and deeper water until they swim, which is usually a sign that they are ready to go back in the wild, according to Gasbarrini.

Gasbarrini says that most turtles the centre treats have been injured by vehicles. The Land Between, a local conservation charity, is launching a fundraising campaign to help save Ontario's turtles from the dangers of the highway. Through the campaign, the charity hopes to create 100 underpasses – tunnels underneath the highway that will prevent turtles from having to cross through traffic.

  
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# Players praised for citizenship

from page 1

to the rink where he and other kids would practice their game until it was time for dinner.

"Ron's mother ... used to come out on the back step and say, 'Roniiiiiiiiiii!' three or four times," LaRue said, to laughter from the crowd.

Stackhouse played junior hockey in Haliburton before being scouted by the Peterborough Petes. He went from there to the American Hockey League and onto the NHL, where he played for the Oakland Seals, Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh Penguins. His career stretched from 1969 to 1982, when he returned to Haliburton and became a teacher at the high school.

"Some of my kids were taught by Ron," LaRue said. "He was very highly respected."

Carol Stamp introduced Nicholls to the crowd – though, like Stackhouse, he hardly needed an introduction.

"At the age of two, [his father] George bought his eldest son a pair of skates and made a backyard rink and the rest is history," Stamp said.

He, too, practiced at Tag Alder Gardens and it wasn't long until his obvious skill caught the eye of teams outside of the Highlands. Nicholls had just started on the high school football team when he moved to Woodstock to play Junior B hockey. From there, he was called up to the L.A. Kings in 1981. He played for various teams including the Chicago Blackhawks, New York Rangers and New Jersey Devils until 1999.

Nicholls played centre and was a top-scoring player in his career, scoring 150 points in one season, and 1,209 points over his career, according to NHL.com.

Stamp praised Nicholls's generosity and kind spirit.

"Each time Bernie played in Toronto he would go out of his way to make sure that the kids who came to see him play had tickets to the game and would take them to practice and they'd usually come home with a souvenir," she said.

She told the audience he had set a good example for people back home, spending his time working on charitable projects and positive pursuits like golf, hunting and fishing.

This year, the organizers also chose to honour all of the past Citizens of the Year. While some have since died, their family members and friends were there to remember them and accept certificates handed out by Reeve Murray Fearrey and Councillor Walt McKechnie.



This year, two Citizens of the Year were named at the West Guilford Canada Day celebrations: NHL players Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls. From left, Stackhouse, Nicholls, Reeve Murray Fearrey and Councillor (and NHLer himself) Walt McKechnie. /JENN WATT Staff



Brandon Jarvis holds Beckett while Phoebe has a shy moment.



From left, Heather Harrington, Laurel Duncan holding Kahlia Remey (this year's youngest girl) and Ev Stata (this year's oldest woman) sit under the shade of a tree at the West Guilford Community Centre during Canada Day.

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## Help turtles cross when possible

from page 1

Along with this, part of the money raised by the campaign will be given to the OTCC to fund fluids, medications and the additional costs incurred by treating more turtles.

Gasbarrini says that if you see a turtle on the road, you can help it by carrying it across in the direction that it was facing.

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Valerie and Leslie Chumbley check out the wall of Citizens of the Year at West Guilford on Canada Day. To celebrate the big anniversary, organizers put up photos and biographies of all of the past winners. /JENN WATT Staff

From left, Ollie Wullemme, Victor Griffin and Cole Morrison fish for plastic fish at the kids' activity centre during West Guilford Canada Day celebrations on July 1.



## Canada's birthday in Gooderham

Divya, almost 10 years old, decorates a maple leaf shaped cookie at the Gooderham Canada Day celebrations on July 1 at the community centre. /JENN WATT Staff



Above, Vic Snider gestures to a photograph on the display boards. He was telling his friend Barry Edwards about the history of the region he remembers. Right, you've got to have horseshoes when you're celebrating in Gooderham. Stephen Riel lines up for a shot.



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# AETC renamed in former trustee's honour

JENN WATT

Editor

Len Salvatori clutched a few pieces of paper in his hands as he stood before friends and family, educators, administrators and community members at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Thursday afternoon.

Given a loving introduction by school board trustee Gary Brohman, a friend and former colleague, Salvatori found himself in the difficult position of having to summarize 35 years of meetings and minutes, agreements, arguments and negotiations.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board had decided to name the Alternate Education and Training Centre after him, in recognition of his long and passionate dedication to the area's students.

The decisions made during his tenure changed the education system in Haliburton County for the better, said Brohman, who advocated for the renaming.

Among the biggest accomplishments, Salvatori said, was the purchase of land for the Haliburton campus – connecting the elementary schools, alternative education centre and high school.

"One of the greatest thing we ever did was buy this piece of property here, 80 acres, for peanuts," said Salvatori, standing in the lobby of JDHES, named for his best friend Doug Hodgson, who was director of education.

"Doug said Minden needs ... an expansion. We went to Minden and bought 100 acres there," he said.

When Salvatori started his time on the board, it was the 1960s, before Haliburton had joined with the wider region in



Larry Hope, right, congratulates Len Salvatori on the renaming of the Alternate Education and Training Centre in Haliburton in his honour during a ceremony held at JDHES (due to rain) on June 29. /JENN WATT Staff

what is Trillium Lakelands today. Taxation for education was directly tied to the decisions made by the local board members, and Salvatori was, using Brohman's

word, "frugal."

Yet purchases were made and programs launched. Kindergarten and special education were two of the additions

“

*Haliburton County is better because of you.*

— Gary Brohman to Len Salvatori

that came early on in the history of the Haliburton County Board of Education, Salvatori told the audience.

Brohman said having Salvatori's name on the alternate education centre was especially appropriate.

"He fought for all kids, but he fought for the person who needed more fighting for," he said in his speech.

Salvatori also put in decades of volunteering with the Scouts and minor hockey association.

Brohman said he hoped the renaming would prompt future students to learn more about the trustee and inspire them to dedicate themselves to their communities.

"Haliburton County is better because of you and the kids that come to that school will be better because of you," he said.

Salvatori ended his remarks to the group by urging his fellow Haliburtonians to continue working for the betterment of society.

"We all should do something in our community. Do what you think you can do best and go out and do it."

A new sign was affixed to the building last week. It now reads: Leonard Salvatori Alternate Education Centre.

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# Logging ingrained in Haliburton's past

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

Malcolm Cockwell is giving me a tour of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve's sawmill. We're dodging puddles as we walk through a muddy yard, packed with stacks of chopped down trees organized by species, although Cockwell, Haliburton Forest's managing director, says this is nothing compared to how packed it will be in a month or so – a wet and rainy spring has delayed the start of their summer logging operation.

Sitting on roughly 20 acres, Cockwell says that Haliburton Forest's sawmill is the largest operation of its kind left in the county. They produce about 20,000 board feet of lumber per day – a pile the size of a school bus, according to Cockwell – mostly made up of hardwood that is used in furniture and pallets.

He takes me through the mill, doing his best to explain how the machines, specific saw blades and production cycle work, although I struggle to retain much beyond the self-explanatory debarking process. I'm here to get a contemporary look at logging in Haliburton. Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve has one of the few sawmills still operating in the county, but at the turn of the 20th century it would've been one of dozens of similar operations.

In many ways, Haliburton is a county built on the logging industry. Logging provided settlers with work and money and created a need for all the different small businesses that a working-class require. Along with that, many of the county's roads were originally made so trucks could access the different mills. As Dysart celebrates its 150th anniversary, it's tough to imagine if the county would've been able to survive and grow to its current status if it weren't for its logging history.

According to Kim Emmerson, the owner of Emmerson Lumber, whose family ran a lumber mill in the 1940s, early settlers first came to Haliburton in hopes of farming, however they quickly found the land here wasn't ideal for a farming operation.

"Most of the land was hilly, wooded or lakes, rock and it was not suitable [for farming]," Emmerson says. "Over the years the area transitioned from the agricultural objective to logging, because the logging companies could see that there was profit to be made."

Emmerson says logging in the county really began to take off in the late 19th century. Haliburton had big white pines, which were in high demand at the time. After logging the east coast, Quebec and Ottawa valley for the lumber, Haliburton was the loggers' next destination.

Once the railway came to Haliburton, lumber mills began to blossom. "The railway arrived and with it [loggers] could bring heavy items like saws and steel parts to build mills," Emmerson says. "Lumber mills started to pop up all over the place, so rather than having to drive the logs far distances, like to Bobcaygeon, you could mill them locally."

These local operations helped develop some small businesses within the county. "The logging spurs all the commerce," Emmerson says. He explains that once a logging company came to town they required food, accommodation, a blacksmith, horses, a bank, drugstore and other necessities from the

community.

While the mills may have sparked a community's economy, conditions for those working in the mills was tough. Workers lived in shanties in the bush and were away from their families for long periods of time. Emmerson says a lot of locals farmed in the summers and worked in the mills during the winter, while some loggers came from as far as Quebec to work during the winter months.

Today, the working environment in a sawmill is vastly different. Most employees at Haliburton Forest's mill have completed a university degree in forestry. "What you don't have is an army of farm boys who are available every winter to come work at the mill and come work in the bush and do logging. Now we have professional loggers," says Cockwell, 29, who has a degree in forest conservation from the University of Toronto and is currently working on a PhD there in forestry. "You've got highly trained foresters that spend at least four years of their time being educated at a university institution...then you have a professional body, the professional foresters association, that's making sure that they're up to scratch."

As the industry's working conditions have improved and grown over the years, so too has the focus on the environmental concerns of logging. "These are guys that are highly trained, both in terms of the safety and environmental impact of the work that they're doing. You don't have people calling themselves foresters that are just going out with a survey stick and sort of evaluating a stand," Cockwell adds.

In many ways logging in Haliburton today is a completely different operation than what it once was. In particular, any environmental efforts made today are an element that was pretty much nonexistent in the early days of logging, something which ultimately led to a decline in the industry.

Back in the late 19th century, loggers cleared the area of white pine. Cockwell estimates that the softwood would have accounted for about 80 per cent of what they harvested in those days, compared to less than one per cent today. In fact, Haliburton Forest doesn't cut down any white pine, they only harvest those that have fallen or blown over on their property.

Since the companies were mainly harvesting softwood, hardwood would often be cleared and wasted. Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill remembers his former boss Robert Carver had a diary he kept from his grandma, where she wrote about cutting down all the hardwood trees and skidding them into the middle of a field and putting a match to them.

Cockwell says that the environment is something the industry now puts a lot of effort into sustaining. "There were no environmental concerns. There would have been no concern given to how wastes were dealt with or waste oil coming out of the machinery, or how the forest was being managed," he says. "Now we spend more time thinking about how to sustainably manage the forest than we do how to make money out of the wood that we're harvesting."

While focusing on environmental issues like regeneration, efficiency and invasive species helps Haliburton's logging industry develop, it's unlikely it will ever return to as prominent a role as it played in the early days of Dysart

et al.

As Emmerson explains, Haliburton's economy has "transitioned from agriculture, to logging, to what I call recreation or cottaging. That's basically the way the community has gone."

Back at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, Emmerson's words ring particularly true. As one of the last stops on our tour, Cockwell takes me to the Forest's base camp, which used to be home to a sawmill, abandoned in the mid 20th century because of a lack of wood.

The cabins that used to accommodate sawmill workers are now being used to accommodate tourists and visitors coming to the Forest to participate in outdoor activities and explore the wilderness.

"The economy has diversified so much in this area that there's a greater focus on tourism and related activities than there is on raw material processing," Cockwell says. "That's not a bad thing, it's just been sort of a shift... the whole dynamic has changed quite a bit."



William Laking's water-powered sawmill with Dysart council, 1912. Located on what is now the site of Emmerson Lumber. Standing on the dam, William Laking, far left, was Dysart et al reeve during the 1910-1912 period. Photo courtesy Haliburton Highlands Museum



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# points of view



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## A long marriage

JANET TRULL

*Special to the Echo*

**D**YSART ET AL and Canada go arm in arm into the sesquicentennial celebrations like an old couple strolling around the Rotary Carnival. For better and for worse they have managed to keep their relationship going for 150 years.

Back in 1867, this couple was young and foolish, with enough stamina to beat back the wilderness with nothing more than some optimism and the promise of a railway. Their shared vision was a true north, strong and free. Of course, like many couples, they did not always see eye to eye. Dysart, the more conservative partner, did not always appreciate Canada's frequent liberal phases.

Dysart worked hard, farming and logging and building roads over the unforgiving highland terrain. But whenever the township made a little progress and put away some money for a rainy day, Canada came up with a way to spend it. Their arguments got downright acrimonious at times, but they never did talk of separation. They stuck it out for the sake of the kids.

And speaking of this young generation, their lives couldn't be much easier! Heavens! Canada and Dysart shake their grey heads remembering all the hardships they endured. All the lives shortened by sawmill accidents and drownings and diseases. The tragic losses when Canada called Dysart's young people to serve in the world wars. Yes, we remember the brave souls who walked down Highland Street before us. Along with soldiers, there were explorers and artists who saw the beauty of this land. Surveyors and contractors who constructed schools and

hospitals and churches. Founders of social services who advocated for the voiceless.

Those who settled this township are among us still, in the many rural cemeteries that tell the stories of families that have been here for generations. Sometimes the old couple takes a ramble down memory lane to look at the mossy foundation where once there was a cabin. They remember the cold winters and the isolation and the hunger of the early days. They have a few regrets. If they had it to do over, they would preserve more old growth forest and shoreline habitat. Hindsight, as the old folks say, is 20-20 vision.

Still, you can hear the pride in their voices as they talk of 150 years together. They are proud of what they have accomplished. Proud that they built communities known for pulling together through fires, floods, tornadoes, depressions and recessions.

Look out your window. What do you see? You see everything that people imagine when they think of Canada. Blue lakes and rocky shores, cedars and hemlocks and white pines. Moose, bears, wolves, deer. And people who are quintessential Canadians. People who chop their own wood for heat, people who tap their own trees and make their own maple syrup, and people who don't panic when the power goes out. Self-sufficient people with a healthy respect for nature.

As Canada's birthday partner, Dysart et al is wild enough and tough enough to represent all that is admirable about this country. Congratulations to a couple who, after 150 years, can still sit side by side on a hard wooden bench in a cold arena. Hockey is the one thing they never argue about.



Summer rush

by Darren Lum

## Little fish

**D**ELORES AWOKE knowing something special was going to happen that day. Maybe it was the way the sun poured in through the crack in the bedroom curtains. Or perhaps the multitude of robins singing their little hearts out as they sat scattered across the birch trees. Then the frogs, normally noisy, yes, but today they were absolutely riotous in the back pond.

Something was brewing and it wasn't just her morning coffee.

Nonetheless Delores continued with her usual start of the day routine. Walk the dog. First cup of coffee. Put out the bird feeder. Turn on the light in her tropical fish aquarium. Get ready to – but no, stop right there, she told herself.

She took another look, a more careful look at the aquarium. There was something wrong with her gourami, a beautiful blue fish that was her favourite. It lay at the bottom of the tank and at first Delores thought it was dead. But when she looked more closely she could see its tiny gills moving up and down. Was this the something special that was going to happen today? she wondered sadly.

For it did make her sad. Sure it was only a small fish, but it had survived an earlier catastrophe when, due to Delores's lack of knowledge, she had managed to kill 12 other fish in the tank over a period of days. Except for this particular one. It alone had survived. When she discovered her mistake, she righted it and bought more fish. But after that the blue gourami became special. It was one tough little fish.

Now Delores didn't know what to do. All the other fish seemed fine. There was no sign of disease on the little fish. And when she scattered food into the water, it flopped around a bit trying to reach the flakes as they slowly drifted down. She moved her head close to the glass and looked at it. It's eye moved as though looking at her. There was a tug at her heart. In the end, there was

nothing she could do except watch and hope.

Days passed. Every few hours, when she was home, Delores would walk over to the aquarium to check on the gourami. Sometimes its eye would move as she brought her face up to the glass. She also could see that it wasn't always in the same spot so she knew it was somehow moving around in there.

One day she thought it had finally died and so taking the net, she prepared to scoop it up for disposal. Wrong. The moment the net brushed the creature's side it sprang to life, propelling itself in an erratic arc up and over to another part of the aquarium. Not dead yet.

As the days began to add up, Delores wondered at her own emotional involvement with what was going on in the fish tank. She found herself thinking "don't give up" and "please get better." Why did this mean so much to her? Was it tapping into something in her own life?

So she sat back on the couch and thought. She knew life could send huge challenges our way, whether we were a small fish or a person.

Health issues, car accidents, death of a family member to name a few and Delores had dealt with all of them. And come out the other side. Maybe that was why she seemed to be identifying with the blue gourami lying on the bottom of her fish tank. It persisted.

And wasn't this all part of life: the struggle, the successes and the failures? Then she realized why the struggling fish touched her. The feeling helpless, of wanting to do something but not knowing how or even if it was possible. In many ways this felt like the state of the larger world. Maybe that was the reason for her strong connection to what was happening in the fish tank. She wanted to help but didn't see how she could have an impact. Just one person, one voice. Like a little fish in an ocean of uncertainty.

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# points of view

## Survivors

**I**N YEARS FROM now, when my grandson Hudson feels obliged to ask me about the many hardships his grandpa faced, I will very likely sit him down, hand him a Werther's hard candy or two, and drone on and on about the drought of 2017. You know – the one that happened from Saturday at 6 p.m. to early Sunday afternoon.

And I will dramatically tell him that, in those 20 or so harrowing, rain-free hours, we did what we needed to do to survive. And it was not pretty.

For instance, during those arid times, I did not water the garden once. Even worse, at one point, just about eight hours in, I began to mentally prepare myself for the possibility of having to mow the lawn once it finally dried. Between you and me, I still can't think about that without getting all emotional.

Yes, that horrible, almost daylong drought was not for the faint of heart. While we adjusted to the sound of no rain drops hitting the roof, people discussed things like kale and arugula salads and why it would be better to go swimming instead of fishing. I tell you, it was hell.

Even so, I recognize that I was not the hardest hit during those perilous, precipitation-free hours. I'm sure that somewhere there were farmers and roof salesmen praying that the drought would not continue for more than a few days. Likewise, I'm certain that lakefront property owners worried about whether they would have to go back to launching a boat from the dock rather than from the convenience of the deck.

Yes, "The Drought of '17" was a time of severe privation – and not just for those who sold raingear, rubber boots and umbrellas. It was



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales

also hell on the ducks and robins. Have you ever tried to eat a dehydrated worm?

I suppose we all have our stories of how we survived a brutal summer that threw almost 20 hours of completely cloud free sky at us – although, perhaps it is too soon to tell them.

At one point, however, I knew things were getting horribly desperate when Jenn walked into the living room carrying a few carefully selected items designed to help her get through the summery period that was cruelly thrust upon us.

"Look," she said, trying to keep a stiff upper lip, "I found the sunscreen, my bendy straw and a trashy novel."

She was already wearing gaudy sunglasses and a wide-brimmed straw hat though I knew she didn't want to.

I pulled her close and gave her a big hug. And that's when she broke down and cried, "If this keeps up, you are going to wear those goofy shorts, a Tilley-like hat, and your white socks and sandals again, aren't you? Aren't you?!" And then she pounded my chest violently and sobbed uncontrollably.

"Don't worry," I said as I tried to console her. "It will rain again soon. It is summer, after all."

Yet I knew that, if it didn't, I and countless other middle aged men would be forced to do precisely what she said – and maybe even break out the old muscle shirts that once fit us – and because of this an untold number of people would suffer and a few might even die of embarrassment.

Fortunately, it rained shortly after that. Even now I shudder to think of how close we came to seeing scores of gleaming white legs and a new crop of tribal tattoos – or, worse still, smelling that horrible mixture of Coppertone and cheap sandal odour. Heck, I figure we were less than four hours away from looking like Florida on any given Wednesday.

Anyhow, we dodged a bullet – which, coincidentally, is also something some people have to do in Florida on any given Wednesday.

And that's great because I was wholly unprepared for a prolonged and hot summer drought. My white socks are still in the laundry bin.



## pic of the past

**H**ighlands Street, looking west from Maple Avenue, in the late 1920s. George Earle occupied the general store at the left, with its curbside gas pumps. The buildings opposite include the Grand Central Hotel at centre. The building at the extreme right was the Fred Dover house on the corner; beside it was Moss Davies's Star automobile agency, torn down in the 1930s and replaced by Ron Curry's Shell garage. Note the silent policeman at the intersection – an ornate cement pillar fixture used to direct turning traffic. Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

## letters to the editor

### 100 per cent Canadian

To the Editor,

This July we are celebrating Canada's 150th birthday, although the indigenous people consider their country centuries older. I have strong memories of the year Canada celebrated its 100th anniversary. Our family arrived in Canada a short time before and settled in the small town of Lachine on the west island of Montreal. I had great difficulties adjusting to my new life in Canada, missing family, friends, and mostly my native language. Living in Quebec meant learning French and English. I was quite unhappy and homesick and frankly dwelling on it. Made no attempt to find a way out of it. The school where my two daughters went organized a special evening to celebrate Canada's 100th anniversary, to which I really had not given much thought. My girls were very excited about it, looking forward to the costumes they would wear and being out on a school night. I went not knowing how much impact that evening would have. I found a seat in the very back, the program started

with *O Canada*, I hoped that no one noticed that I did not know the words. The evening was filled with happy children singing, dancing reading stories, all part of Canada's history.

I looked in amazement at my kids who were so perfectly at ease and comfortable with all of it. They even had some speaking parts, struggled with some words, smiled, and continued. Nobody would know that they were so new in this land. It occurred to me that they accepted all that was so new to them, and were teaching me to do the same. I did, although it took me a bit longer and now it is 50 years later. Where did the years go? I am so blessed and proud to live in this country. I am and feel 100 per cent Canadian. But because of my accent most people think I am not. I just utter two words and the question immediately follows "Where are you from?"

Now 50 years later I answer "from Haliburton."

Nel van der Grient

### Salvatori ahead of the curve

To the Editor,

In 1983, the Haliburton Board of Education implemented a policy that restricted the sale of French fries in the high school cafeteria.

A recent study has shown that banning the sale of junk food at school plays an important role in reducing unnecessary weight gain in students.

Lenny Salvatori, recently recognized for his service to the community, was chairman of the board at the time.

Haliburton was decades ahead of the curve!

Blair Pierce MD  
London, Ont.

## BOONiEVILLE





# Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduation, Honours and Awards 2017

## 2017 School Letters

Sonya Flatman, Hannah Klose, Kenndal Marsden, Sonora Plumb

## Governor General's Academic Medal

Hannah Klose

## Lieutenant Governor General's Award for Community Service

Sonora Plumb

## Honour Society

Aurora-Lee Acorn, Victoria Archibald, Brittany Bull, Rachel Churko, Vivian Collings, Brittany Day, Sonya Flatman, Cassidy Glecoff, Alyssa Gray, Rebecca Hamilton, Savannah Hie, Jenna Hughes, Hannah Klose, Jamie Little, Kenndal Marsden, Samantha Miller, Elizabeth Paton, Maria Perrin, Gabriel Petric, Rachael Reddering, Matthew Smith, Mikayla Stinson, Cameron Trigell

## Graduating Class of 2017

Aurora-Lee Acorn, Dawson Allore, Julian Anderson, Victoria Archibald, Glenn Bagg, Christopher Bangay, Troy Bannister, Leah Berry, Mitchell Billings, Jacob Bishop, Alyssa Bogan, Connor Brandon, Kyle Brinkos, Brittany

Bull, Chase Burden, Susan Cachia, Alanna Casper, Tyler Charity, Abe Churko, Rachel Churko, Joshua Colicchia, Vivian Collings, Taylor Coltman, Greg Crofts, Nathan Crowe, Devin Dakin, Brittany Day, Conor Fischer, Sonya Flatman, Emily Fleming, Hunter Francis, Dylan Freake, Carmen Galea, Brittany Gautreau, A.J. Gillam, Cassidy Glecoff, Emily Glecoff, Abby Gordon, Emma Graham, Glenn Graham, Alyssa Gray, Jayden Gwyn, Rylan Gwyn, Andrew Hall, Robert Hall, Rebecca Hamilton, Victoria Harrison, Emma Hartog, Savannah Hie, Ethan Howe, Jenna Hughes, Keisha Hughes, Makenzy Jewett, Ethan Keefer, Nikki Kelly, Gillian King, Hannah Klose, Mark Lewis, Sadie Lisemore, Jamie Little, Duncan Livingstone, Koltan Livingstone, Max MacNaull, Ryan Manning, Kenndal Marsden, Collin Martin, Logan McCready-DeBruin, Samantha Miller, Paydon Miscio, Jonathan



This year's award recipients at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 2017 Commencement and Awards Ceremony at the school's gymnasium on Thursday, June 29 in Haliburton. In alphabetical order: Dawson Allore, Victoria Archibald, Troy Bannister, Jacob Bishop, Connor Brandon, Susan Cachia, Rachel Churko, Vivian Collings, Joshua Colicchia, Conor Fischer, Sonya Flatman, Cassidy Glecoff, Jayden Gwyn, Rebecca Hamilton, Jenna Hughes, Makenzy Jewett, Gillian King, Hannah Klose, Jamie Little, Kenndal Marsden, Collin Martin, Logan McCready-DeBruin, Samantha Miller, Betty Paton, Allison Paul, Caitlin Peacock, Gabe Petric, Marshall Petry, Sonora Plumb, Rachael Reddering, Izac Reid, Mark Saville, Emma Scheffee, Alyssa Sisson, Matthew Smith, Mikayla Stinson, Alyssa Stiver and Cameron Trigell./DARREN LUM Staff

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# HHS Honours and Awards 2017

Morrison, Jesse Mueller, Sebastien Muli-Delamarre, Dan Murdoch, Shelby Murdoch, Nolan Nicholson Shane O'Reilly, Betty Paton, Allison Paul, Caitlin Peacock, Maria Perrin, Gabe Petric, Marshall Petry, Madeline Phippen, Sam Pilcher, Nick Placido, Sonora Plumb, Catherine Raimy, Rachael Reddering, Izac Reid, Hunter Rogers-Millson, Gage Roylance, Jake Russell-Bull, Samantha Savard, Mark Saville, Emma Scheffee, Alyssa Sisson, Chelsea Smallwood, Dylan Smith, Matthew Smith, Colt Stevenson, Mikayla Stinson, Alyssa Stiver, Dillon Tallman, Chris Thompson, Rowan Tofflemire, Cameron Trigell, Caleb Turner, Emma Upton, Shannon Vineham, Taylor Walton, Alex Wilbee, Mathew Wilbee, Evelyn Woof.

## Awards And Scholarships

### Brenda Ann Chambers Award

Donor: The Estate of Brenda Ann Chambers  
Recipient: Matthew Smith

### Byron Bain Award

Donor: Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.  
Recipient: Dawson Allore

### C. Jean Levis Calculus Award

Donor: Teaching Staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School  
Recipient: Gabe Petric

### C. Jean Levis Memorial Award For Mathematics

Donor: The Levis Family  
Recipient: Mark Saville

### Canadian Parents For French – Extended French Award

Donor: Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter  
Recipient: Rachel Churko

### Canadian Parents For French – Extended French Award

Donor: Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter  
Recipient: Betty Paton

### Carl Wallace Memorial Scholarship

Donor: The Wallace Family  
Recipient: Sonya Flatman

### Community Living Haliburton County Award

Donor: Community Living Haliburton County  
Recipients: Caitlin Peacock and Susan Cachia

### Cooperative Education Program Award

Donor: Chris Duchene  
Recipient: Alyssa Sisson



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Hannah Klose won the Governor General's Academic Medal, left, while fellow graduate Sonora Plumb won the Lieutenant Governor General's Award for Community Service at the 2017 Commencement and Awards Ceremony in the school's gymnasium on Thursday, June 29 in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

### Dale Robinson Award

Donor: Dale Robinson  
Recipient: Gillian King

### Dawson Gray Accounting Scholarship

Donor: Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants  
Recipient: Mark Saville

### Dawson Hamilton Memorial Award

Donor: Matthew Duchene  
Recipient: Collin Martin

### Environmental Leadership Award

Donor: Paul and Sharon Morissette  
Recipient: Connor Brandon

### Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (Female)

Donor: Minden Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police  
Recipient: Kenndal Marsden

### Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (Male)

Donor: Minden Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police  
Recipient: Jacob Bishop

### Ethel L. Curry Award

Donor: The Late Miss Ethel L. Curry  
Recipient: Vivian Collings

### Extended French Award

Donor: Cleve and Liane Roberts  
Recipient: Hannah Klose

### F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship

Donor: Estate of F. Harold Herlihey  
Recipient: Hannah Klose

### Gary G. Brohman Award For Student Leadership

Donor: Gary Brohman  
Recipients: Sonya Flatman and Sonora Plumb

### Gloria Lemieux Award

Donor: Estate of the Late Gloria Lemieux  
Recipients: Sonya Flatman, Rebecca Hamilton, Hannah Klose and Sonora Plumb

### Good Samaritan Award

Donor: The Knights of Columbus  
Recipient: Vivian Collings

### Guitar Programme Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Bands  
Recipient: Cassidy Glecoff

To all this year's recipients!  
Well Done!

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# HHSS Honours and Awards 2017



The graduating class of 2017. In alphabetical order the students that appear in this photo: Aurora-Lee Acorn, Dawson Allore, Julian Anderson, Victoria Archibald, Glenn Bagg, Christopher Bangay, Troy Bannister, Leah Berry, Mitchell Billings, Jacob Bishop, Alyssa Bogan, Connor Brandon, Kyle Brinkos, Brittany Bull, Chase Burden, Susan Cachia, Alanna Casper, Tyler Charity, Abe Churko, Rachel Churko, Joshua Colicchia, Vivian Collings, Taylor Coltman, Greg Crofts, Nathan Crowe, Devin Dakin, Brittany Day, Conor Fischer, Sonya Flatman, Emily Fleming, Hunter Francis and Dylan Freake./DARREN LUM Staff

## HHSS Citizenship Award (Male)

Donor: Former Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens  
Recipient: Mark Saville

## HHSS Science Department Scholarship For Science

Donor: Science Department of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School  
Recipient: Jenna Hughes

## J. Douglas Hodgson History Award

Donor: The Hodgson Family  
Recipient: Jayden Gwyn

## Jim Richards Memorial Award

Donor: Jacquie Barry and Family  
Recipient: Logan McCready-DeBruin

## John Burton Memorial Bursary

Donor: Paul Kuno  
Recipient: Mikayla Stinson

## John Heffer Memorial Award

Donor: Minden Pharmasave  
Recipient: Dawson Allore

## Haliburton County Folk Society Award

Donor: Haliburton County Folk Society  
Recipient: Cassidy Glecoff

## Haliburton County Food For Kids Scholarship

Donor: Haliburton County Food for Kids  
Recipient: Alyssa Stiver

## Haliburton Highlands Museum History Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Museum  
Recipient: Conor Fischer

## Haliburton Legion Award For Communications Technology (Yearbook)

Donor: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129  
Recipient: Samantha Miller

## Haliburton Legion Scholarship

Donor: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129  
Recipient: Kennal Marsden

## Haliburton Lumber Award

Donor: Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.  
Recipient: Dawson Allore

## HHSS Citizenship Award (Female)

Donor: Former Curtis Way, Don Finn, Louise Clark, Emil Neimann, Hewitt Transport, HH Senior Citizens  
Recipient: Rebecca Hamilton



The graduating class of 2017. In alphabetical order the students that appear in this photo: Carmen Galea, Brittany Gautreau, A.J. Gillam, Cassidy Glecoff, Emily Glecoff, Abby Gordon, Emma Graham, Glenn Graham, Alyssa Gray, Jayden Gwyn, Rylan Gwyn, Andrew Hall, Robert Hall, Rebecca Hamilton, Victoria Harrison, Emma Hartog, Savannah Hie, Ethan Howe, Jenna Hughes, Makenzy Jewett, Ethan Keefer, Nikki Kelly, Gillian King and Hannah Klose.

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# HHS Honours and Awards 2017

**Joyce Williams Memorial Scholarship For English**  
Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Students' Council  
Recipient: *Betty Paton and Gabe Petric*

**Laurie Bacon And Valerie Cowan Memorial Award**  
Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Girls' Athletic Association  
Recipient: *Jamie Little*

**Lifetouch Highlander Yearbook Scholarship**  
Donor: Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service  
Recipient: *Samantha Miller*

**Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award**  
Donor: Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service  
Recipients: *Hannah Klose, Allison Paul and Rachael Reddering*

**Martha Steen Memorial Award**  
Donor: Maude Steen  
Recipient: *Hannah Klose and Gabe Petric*

**Mary Medley Memorial Award (Female)**  
Donor: Family and Friends of Mary Medley  
Recipient: *Victoria Archibald*

**Mary Medley Memorial Award (Male)**  
Donor: Family and Friends of Mary Medley  
Recipient: *Jacob Bishop*



The graduating class of 2017. In alphabetical order the students that appear in this photo: Mark Lewis, Sadi Lissemore, Jamie Little, Duncan Livingstone, Koltan Livingstone, Max MacNaull, Ryan Manning, Kenndal Marsden, Collin Martin, Logan McCready-DeBruin, Samantha Miller, Paydon Miscio, Jonathan Morrison, Jesse Mueller, Sebastien Muli-Delamarre, Dan Murdoch, Shelby Murdoch, Nolan Nicholson, Shane O'Reilly, Betty Paton, Allison Paul, Caitlin Peacock, Maria Perrin, Gabe Petric, Marshall Petry, Madeline Phippen, Sam Pilcher, Nick Placido and Sonora Plumb.



The graduating class of 2017. In alphabetical order the students that appear in this photo: Catherine Raimey, Rachael Reddering, Izac Reid, Hunter Rogers-Millson, Gage Roylance, Jake Russell-Bull, Samantha Savard, Mark Saville, Emma Scheffee, Alyssa Sisson, Chelsea Smallwood, Dylan Smith, Matthew Smith, Colt Stevenson, Mikayla Stinson, Alyssa Stiver, Dillon Tallman, Chris Thompson, Rowan Tofflemire, Cameron Trigell, Caleb Turner, Emma Upton, Shannon Vineham, Taylor Walton, Alex Wilbee, Mathew Wilbee and Evelyn Woof./DARREN LUM Staff

**Mathematics Of Data Management Award**  
Donor: Bob Schmidt  
Recipient: *Victoria Archibald and Hannah Klose*

**Minden Legion Scholarship For Science**  
Donor: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636  
Recipient: *Gabe Petric*

**Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program**  
Donor: Trillium Lakelands District School Board  
Recipient: *Izac Reid*

**Penny Obee Memorial Scholarship**  
Donor: Bill Obee  
Recipient: *Betty Paton*

**Potter-Wilson Memorial Scholarship**  
Donor: The Family and Friends of Eric Potter  
Recipient: *Joshua Colicchia*

**Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship**  
Donor: Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Dysart et al  
Recipient: *Joshua Colicchia and Marshall Petry*

**Rosie Kenney Award**  
Donor: Mrs. Rosie Kenney  
Recipient: *Emma Scheffee*



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# HHS Honours and Awards 2017



Victoria Archibald was the valedictorian at the 2017 Commencement and Awards Ceremony. "Purpose is the reason we journey, but passion is the fire that (lights) our way. I encourage you all to go out and find your passion and act on it," she said. Archibald played for the rugby team, co-led the Lunch Buddies Program, was an Eco-Team participant, Link Leader and prom committee member. Outside of school she has volunteered in the community, including participating in two mission trips to South America to help repair wells./DARREN LUM Staff

## Rosseter Award

Donor: Louise Cooper  
Recipient: Gabe Petric

## Rotary Club Of Haliburton 50th Anniversary Award

Donor: Rotary Club of Haliburton  
Recipient: Troy Bannister

## Rotary Club Of Haliburton Mathematics

### Scholarship

Donor: Rotary Club of Haliburton  
Recipient: Gabe Petric

## Rotary Club Of Minden Scholarship

Donor: Rotary Club of Minden  
Recipient: Rebecca Hamilton and Kennal Marsden

## Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award

Donor: Elizabeth Bloomfield  
Recipient: Matthew Smith

## Specialist High Skills Major Award

Donor: Trillium Lakelands District School Board  
Recipient: Conor Fischer

## St. Paul's A.C.W. Workplace Studies Award

Donor: A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church, Minden  
Recipient: Makenzy Jewett

## Stuart W. Baker Memorial Award

Donor: Stephanie Metzger  
Recipient: Victoria Archibald

## Year 4 Drama Award

Donor: Drama Club of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School  
Recipient: Hannah Klose

## Year 4 English Scholarship

Donor: Mrs. Chris Duchene  
Recipient: Mark Saville

## Year 4 Hospitality And Tourism Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Hospitality & Tourism Program  
Recipient: Cameron Trigell

## Year 4 Music Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Bands  
Recipient: Sonora Plumb



Recipients of this year's school letters are from left, Kennal Marsden, Sonya Flatman, Hannah Klose and Sonora Plumb.

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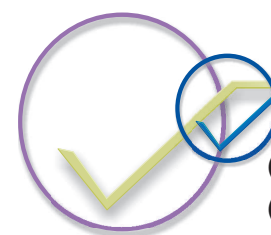
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## Honours and Awards 2017

# Perseverance results in diploma for AETC grads

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A close-knit group of students and staff joined together to celebrate the reward for dedication while overcoming obstacles: a Grade 12 diploma.

Sixteen students graduated from the Alternate Education and Training Centre (AETC) and celebrated at a graduation ceremony steeped in support and optimism held at McKecks on June 28.

"You don't have to be told about perseverance and hard work," said Gary Brohman, school trustee. "You did it, you lived it, good job."

The students completed the courses required for them to earn a diploma while at the same time working in the community, running their own business, coping with loss or raising a family.

"It takes a special kind of courage to come back and say, I really need to upgrade, to do better," said Lori Sargent, teacher and AETC administrative head. "It's quite a challenge and feat to be able to do that."

Family and friends clapped and cheered with pride as each student's name was called.

"I don't want to leave," said valedictorian Damara Scott, who had been studying at the school for five years and was credited for her creative talent in art and music. Scott said she felt safe and not judged at the school. Though she felt she didn't always have the confidence she needed, the encouragement and support of her teachers guided her.

"You taught me to believe in myself no matter how many times I was knocked down," she said. "Some of us might not want to leave, but I know we're ready to. Thank you, teachers, for standing behind us and believing in us when we couldn't believe in ourselves."

Scott was also the recipient of the principal's award and was described as being a "light in our school" by Sargent.

Other award winners were Tyler Baux (music award), Ryan Hannah (trades and apprenticeship award), Ashley Scolin (continuing education award), Josie Paterson (academic award), Ben Wilbee (entrepreneurial spirit award), Lucas Packard (co-op education award), Justin Dorrington-Irvine (R.E.A.L. award) and Jessica Neshkawa (Joshua Rewa award).

“

*You don't have to be told about perseverance and hard work*

— Gary Brohman, school trustee



Alternate Education and Training Centre (AETC) graduates celebrated after receiving Grade 12 diplomas in a graduation ceremony held at McKecks on June 28. From left, Kim Fairhall (teacher), Tyler Baux, Ashley Scolin, Jessica Neshkawa, Ben Wilbee, Josie Paterson, Ryan Hannah, Damara Scott, Lori Sargent (teacher) and Greg Shantz (teacher)./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Damara Scott spoke as the 2017 AETC valedictorian. Scott also won the Principal's Award. Sixteen people received their diploma from the Haliburton AETC this year.

*Congratulations,*  
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Graduates  
of 2017

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# JDHES grads on the cusp of adulthood

JENN WATT

Editor

As they crossed the stage at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, ideas of the future for these Grade 8 graduates were read out by their teachers over the speakers. Some expected another decade of school ahead, others were focused on the trades or a change of scenery.

No matter the ambition, the focus throughout the evening was on the future with four years of high school and adulthood on the horizon.

"We all have been working hard and partnering with you...to instill the skills you graduates will need to move to the next stage of your educational career," said principal Andrea Borysiuk, to the gymnasium filled with grads, teachers, friends and family on Tuesday, June 27. She thanked the students' families for their support and the students for their perseverance, grit and positive mindset over the years.

Trustee Gary Brohman echoed Borysiuk's thanks to the parents, but had some advice for them.

"Buckle up," he said, "It's adolescent time."

The trustee, who was high school principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said the years to come will be some of the best.

"Cut them the odd break," he told parents. "I think you were a teenager once and you got the odd break."

Valedictorian Emma Boutin summarized the four years the group had spent together and thanked the teachers and the parents for helping the students make it through. She, too, had her eyes set firmly on the future.

"It's crazy to think that Grade 4, when most of us started JDH, doesn't feel like too long ago, yet in almost that same amount of time, we're all going to be pretty close to finishing high school and starting our adult lives," she said.

## JDHES graduating students

Micah Aldom, Amber Allin, Katie Allison, Hunter Arnott, Lily Austin-Ward, Britney Bain, Tice Barry, Aaron Bellefleur, Haydee Billings, Dana Black, Joseph Boice, Joel Bonyun, Emma Boutin, Lexie Bridgman, Jared Burke, Reese Casey, Ryerson Chamney, Erin Chumbley, Tyson Clements, Heather Colby, Ethan Coles, Garrin Conlin, Brendan Coumbs, Zayden Crete, Talon Dakin, Josh Davis, Jacob Dobson, Xavier Dulong, Holden Dupret Smith, Tyler Ewing, Jaylin Frost, Josie Graham, Joey Griffin, Owen Harrison, Rory Hawley, Andy Hawthorne, Logan Heaven, Kayla Higgins, Natalie Hunter, Sam Johnston, Megan Klose, April Kovacs, Skye Lamshead, Dylan Main, Vikram Marathe, Kennedy McCracken, Christopher McKnight, Jack McLean, Ryan Mee, Daniella Meraw, Macy Miscio, Jasmine Moghini, Jordyn Nicholls, Mikayla O'Neill, Connie Oh, Holly Parish, William Petrie, Carson Phillips, Melia Plews, Harmonie Porteous, Stefan Salaris, Dakota Sawyer, Kodi Smith, Gage Tofflemire, Timothy Turner, Alex Vargas, Abbey Villamere, Jaicob Wagg, Alan Wheeler, Dante Wilson, Tyler Wilson and Owen Wootton.



Emma Boutin was this year's valedictorian at the JDHES graduation June 27 at the Haliburton school. /JENN WATT Staff



Citizenship award winning students from left, Micah Aldom, Macy Miscio and Carson Phillips. "The question, what has this student given to the school? is a good indicator of this award. Effort is the key," Mrs. Reddering said.



Madame Thomazo presented the Canadian Parents for French Award to Daniella Meraw, Katie Allison and Jasmine Moghini.



Miss David, middle, presented the Athletes of the Year with their plaques at the Grade 8 graduation at JDHES on June 27. This year's recipients were Brendan Coumbs and Skye Lamshead.



Teacher Ms. Shantz presented four students with the academic excellence award. From left, Shantz, Emma Boutin, Megan Klose, Daniella Meraw and Natalie Hunter.



School board trustee for the Haliburton area Gary Brohman spoke to the JDHES graduating class about the high school experience ahead of them. Get involved and go to class he advised them.



The Award for Outstanding Distinction is the highest honour given at JDHES, which recognizes students with a balance of academic achievement, extra-curriculars and citizenship. From left, Miss David presents to students Jacob Dobson, Ryan Mee and Skye Lamshead.



# WES graduates celebrate major milestone

## Grade 8 award recipients

Perserverance – Chelsea Flynn  
Arts – Kayleigh Rodgers  
Athletic – Desi Davies  
French – Desi Davies  
Most Improved – Sydney Little  
Academic – Desi Davies  
Citizenship – Mitchel Linkie  
Leadership – Hailey Alden/Tianna Hiuser  
HHSS Awards – Zac Billings/Tyson Baumhour  
Principal award for student leadership – Chelsea Flynn  
Valedictorian – Tianna Hiuser



Wilberforce Elementary's Tianna Hiuser presents her valedictorian speech to those in attendance for the school's Grade 8 graduation at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre June 27./ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



Wilberforce Elementary School's 2017 Grade 8 class graduated June 27 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. This year's graduating class includes: Hunter Arnott, Hailey Alden, Tyson Baumhour, Zac Billings, Justin Boermans, Desi Davies, Justice Donaldson, Chelsea Flynn, Tianna Hiuser, Julyssa Lee, Mitchel Linkie, Sidney Little, Kenzie Lovell, Kayleigh Rodgers, Ethan Somerville and Clayton St. Jean Wabie.



## Give them a hand

Graduating Grade 3 student Clementine Bainbridge skips down the hall with her fellow graduates as family, teachers and peers applauded for Grade 3 students of Stuart Baker Elementary School on Thursday in Haliburton. This annual tradition marks the end of the students' time at the kindergarten to Grade 3 school and the beginning of Grade 4, at neighbouring J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School./DARREN LUM Staff



Grade 2/3 teacher Marie-Lee Zahab dances with Grade 3 students Ella Gervais, far left, and Danica Hall at the annual clap out event hosted on Thursday at the Haliburton school.



There was plenty of applause from family, teachers and peers for the graduating Grade 3 students of Stuart Baker Elementary School on Thursday in Haliburton.



# Funny thing happening at the Highlands Summer Festival

SUE TIFFIN  
Staff Reporter

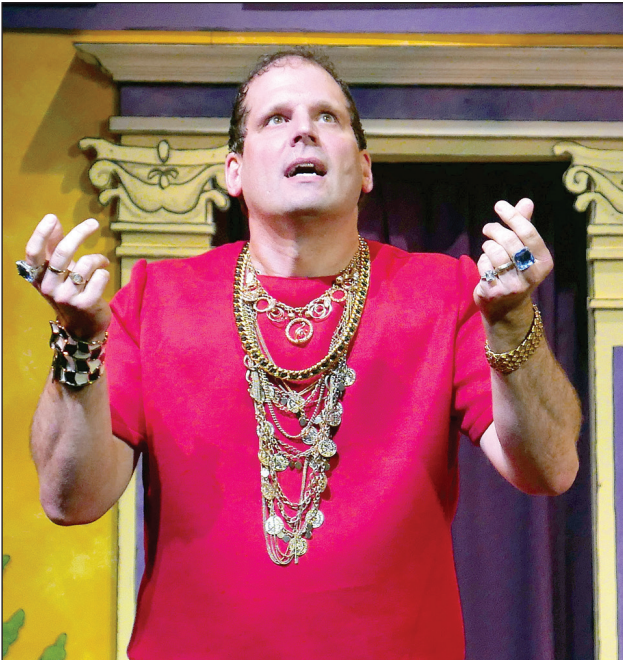
A stage full of smiles and an audience full of laughter opened the 18th season of the Highlands Summer Festival on July 3 with *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The lighthearted musical tells the story of Pseudolus, a crafty slave who attempts to gain freedom in exchange for connecting his young master Hero to the love of his life, Philia, a courtesan proficient in being lovely. The fast-paced show is billed as being “one of the funniest musicals ever written,” and the Haliburton production is infused with local jokes. Ten performances of the show run until July 13 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Visit [highlandssummerfestival.on.ca](http://highlandssummerfestival.on.ca) for more information or to purchase tickets.



“Something familiar, something peculiar, something for everyone: A comedy tonight,” sings Pseudolus in the opening number as the cast of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* joins together on stage. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Above, Hero (Dylan Isaiah Worth) and his mom Domina (Dianne Winmill) have a heart to heart during the first act of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Left, a successful romance between Hero and Philia has advantages for Pseudolus, who hopes to rid himself of slavery by connecting the two young potential lovers.



Marcus Lycus (Peter Smith), a purveyor of courtesans, trusts Pseudolus to make things right in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

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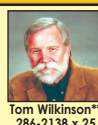
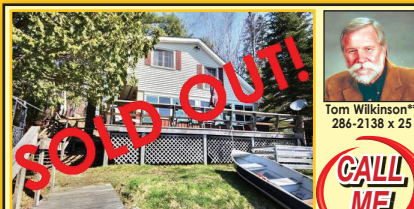
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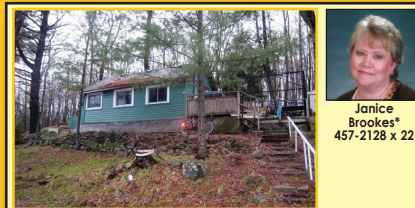
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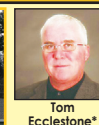
- 3 bdrm, yr rd, open concept, stone FP, Wi Fi
- 2 baths, laundry W/O lower level, ready to finish
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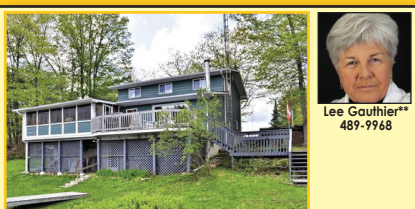
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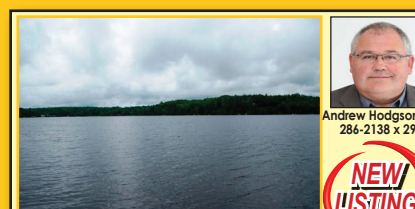
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# A year of change at health services corp

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A tightening up of finances and a focus on employees' well-being have been hallmarks of the past year at Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer went over a number of highlights for the organization during its annual general meeting at the Minden HHHS facility on June 22.

Among them, as reported earlier this year, was a balancing of the 2016-2017 budget. The organization achieved a small surplus of approximately \$17,000 on a budget of approximately \$24.8 million.

"And we did so without having lay anybody off, without having to make any cuts to any program, and in fact, we expanded programs, and without having to request any additional, special funding from the LHIN (local health integration network)," Plummer said.

The bulk of that budget, about \$20 million, came in direct funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and about \$2.2 million came from residents' fees at HHHS's two long-term care homes. Other revenue sources include patient services and the amortization of deferred contributions.

The largest portion of the budget, about \$15 million, was spent on salaries, wages and benefits. The rest goes primarily to supplies, equipment and buildings and property.

"We also had the opportunity this year to focus on fostering a healthy work environment," Plummer said.

"Part of this included launching a brand new employee recognition program, and we were also able to recognize a number of long-service employees this year, highlighting the ongoing dedication of the members of our team."

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Plummer, who was previously director of patient care and chief nursing executive for HHHS, became CEO of the organization last summer, after the previous CEO was terminated in late 2015.

Among other highlights for the year was the creation of compassionate care suites at the HHHS long-term care homes, which make space for family members of those in palliative care, Montessori training for employees helping patients with dementia and a number of capital projects, including new flooring and sidewalks at both the Minden and Haliburton facilities.

The past year also marked the first full year of the organization's GAIN (geriatric assessment intervention network) team, which helps vulnerable seniors stay in their own homes longer. With 73 clients, the team logged more than 17,000 hours.

Mental health services saw an increase in usage, with a 13 per cent jump in patients. Plummer said the No. 1 mental health condition mental health services deals with is anxiety and that the number of young people using the services is also increasing.



HHHS chief of staff Dr. Kristy Gammon speaks at the organization's annual general meeting in Minden on June 22. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

"It's definitely on the rise," she said.

The HHHS diagnostic imaging department expanded with the addition of echocardiogram services. The department performed more than 10,000 X-rays and more than 1,800 ultrasounds during the year.

There were more than 15,000 visits to the Minden emergency room and close to 13,000 at the emergency room in Haliburton. The hospitals logged some 3,800 patient days, with the average length of stay for acute care at nine days.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which raises funds for capital projects at the facilities, brought in more than \$540,000 throughout the fiscal year, and also reached its \$1.25 million fundraising goal for the new palliative wing at the Haliburton HHHS facility.

Recently retired longtime foundation director Dale Walker was recognized by speakers including foundation chairman Peter Oyler, her successor Lisa Tompkins, chief of staff Dr. Kristy Gammon and Plummer.

"Thank you for everything you've done for HHHS and we wish all the best your retirement," Plummer said.

The Minden and Haliburton hospital auxiliaries raised about \$15,000 and \$10,000 respectively throughout the past year. Those funds are also used for capital purchases.

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### Friday July 7

Campfire sing-a-long 6:30 - 8:30  
Kids songs start at 6:30, sing-a-long at 7  
Song sheets will be provided, bring your own instrument  
Campfire with marshmallows & s'mores  
Haliburton/Canadian Trivia 8:30-10  
Into the Blue Pizza 6-10

present stories in the park & a Little Free Library  
Highland Boat Tours 10-2  
Dysart 150 The Movie 10-4 at the library /on the hour  
Ontario Wake Series  
Ski-mazing in the afternoon  
Time Travellers Car Show  
MNR Learn to Fish  
Historical Society Booth Community Booths  
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Bill Candy, Arden & the Tourists  
Heritage Ballet (between sets)  
Beer tent available Friday night & all day Saturday,  
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### Saturday July 8

Canoe Radio Almanac 11-2  
Taoist Tai Chi Society Workshops 11 & 1:30  
Summer Literacy: 10-3 Haliburton Lions

Rotary BBQ 12-9  
Into the Blue Pizza 12-9  
Old-time photo booth, displays & more!  
Free Kawartha Dairy ice cream while supplies last  
Activities all day long!  
Free Concert: Head Lake bandshell starts at 7pm -10:30 Cassidy Glecoff,

### Sunday July 9

Try the newly created Skipping Stone Klosch  
Yoga by the lake 8-8:45 with Lynda Shadbolt  
Volleyball tournament 9-5  
Ski-mazing 10-5  
Paddle the lake 9am (bring a kayak, canoe, or SUP)  
Lion's Club BBQ 9:30 - 4



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Celebrating Dysart et al 150th Birthday

## Dysart et al marks 150 years



**Town Hall and the Lucas House:** This postcard shows Haliburton Village c. 1908. The Lucas House, shown at left, would have been brand new, constructed just the year before, while Town Hall would have been just over 10 years old. In its early days, it would have served as a community centre, as well as council chambers. In addition, it houses, the village lock-up as well as the village library!

On behalf of the Dysart 150 I want to welcome you. The official sesquicentennial of the Municipality of Dysart et al was January 7, 2017, and we had a celebration at the A.J. Larue arena, but we wanted to keep the party going. We have planned activities for all ages; our campfire sing-along on Friday night, Dysart 150 The Movie, Fun Zone with Youth Unlimited, free ice cream, historical photo booth, free concert Saturday night, yoga, volleyball tournament, storytime with the Lions club, Canoe FM's live radio almanac, Haliburton Highlands Brewery, food vendors, and so much more. The commit-

tee has been hard at work for two years planning activities and thinking of ways we can showcase who we are and where we have come from. We are proud of our heritage, love our community and wanted to celebrate with you! While I write this it's another rainy day, a wet start to the summer of 2017, but that won't dampen our spirits or our activities we have planned, so come out and party, rain or shine!

*Enjoy,*  
*Andrea Roberts*  
*Deputy Reeve and Chair of the Dysart 150 committee*

### Message from the Reeve

On behalf of Dysart Council and Staff we encourage everyone to enjoy all the activities as Dysart celebrates 150 years along with Canada in 2017. I want to congratulate the sesquicentennial committee for their efforts in making this a memorable celebration. I especially want to encourage folks to purchase the DVD Kim Emmerson produced relating how our history evolved. Happy 150 everyone!

*Murray Fearrey, Reeve*



**Moon School:** School Section No. 2, Dysart Township, was established at the request of settler Thomas Moon and some of his neighbours in 1871. This picture dates from between 1908 and 1913 when Olive Emily Robertson was the teacher at the school.



**The Black Bridge:** This 1912 photo shows Dysart Council at the Black Bridge on Highland Street. The Black Bridge was one of the Municipality's civic improvements that year. The bridge was part of the village until 1975 when it was removed to be replaced by the current bridge/culvert on the site.



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## Party Like It's 1867!

By Kate Butler

150 years ago this week, our community would have been abuzz – our country had just marked Confederation! Though the idea of Confederation had been floated as early as the 1830s, the Charlottetown Conference of 1864 had brought it to the forefront of everyone's mind, as people began to realize it might actually become a reality. For residents of Haliburton County, there must have been a great sense of the unknown. Canada was preparing to become a bit more independent from Britain, the nation which for many was still seen as home. It had, of course, already been a year of excitement in Dysart with the incorporation of the Municipality and the first council meeting being held on Jan. 7. As we mark our community's sesquicentennial this year, it's interesting to contemplate what that first meeting would have looked like. We know that four councillors and a reeve sat around a table that day at the Haliburton schoolhouse which sat up on a hill above St. George's Anglican Church. These men had to begin with passing the most fundamental of the municipality's bylaws – Bylaw No. 1 was actually to simply establish that there would be a council at all! From there, the council had to start thinking about budgets. Their first budget included \$506.10 for municipal purposes and \$215 for local schools.

The first reeve of the municipality was John Lucas who had arrived in the community with his wife Eliza amongst the first settlers in 1864. They had quickly become prominent members of the community. During his time as a sea captain Lucas had travelled widely and had even taken part in the California and Australia gold rushes. Upon arriving in Haliburton, Lucas quickly became

a partner in the first sawmill in the area, while his wife Eliza was well known for her practical skills as a nurse.

Though the Lucas family remained prominent in Haliburton for generations, sitting at the helm of the Grand Central Hotel, the captain's political career was short-lived. In 1868, Alexander MacDonald became reeve of Dysart, a position he would hold through three consecutive elections. MacDonald was known as an astute politician who cared deeply about the community. He was one of the leading voices in trying to bring the railway to Haliburton in the early days of talk about the matter, when it was thought that it might come here by way of Peterborough, rather than Lindsay.

The first clerk of Dysart, J.R. Erskine, was paid a salary of \$40 per year. Erskine had for many years been a blacksmith and the sound of the hammer and anvil from his shop was said to be heard all around the village. Erskine later became a councillor and in the early 20th century was actually reeve for three years. Interestingly, later in life, Erskine married Eliza Lucas, the widow of the first reeve of the municipality.

These gentlemen who helped to lay the groundwork for our community were of course building on the work of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company which lured settlers here from both England and other parts of North America. Sometimes people think that the company deceived the early settlers by saying that the land was suitable for farming when really it wasn't. The reality was that they had received a range of reports from surveyors and they also offered amenities that settlers in other areas hadn't been guaranteed, such as the establishment of a church, a post office and a mill.



Fairground: This photo from the early 1940s shows a celebration well underway at the Haliburton Fairgrounds, located next to the Town Hall. The picture was likely taken from the upper balcony of the Lucas House, which is now home to Castle Antiques. The houses seen in the background were part of a local neighbourhood known as "Deanville" named after some of the local residents.

That said, there was still much to be done in the early days of Dysart. Councillors spent much time discussing roads, as the first roads into Haliburton Village had only been constructed two years prior. Other topics would have included business, the establishment and growth of local institutions and the needs of local community members.

Looking back, it's astonishing to think how far this community has come in a mere century and a half. It's vital to remember and celebrate the contributions of our early settlers and what better way to do that than with a party!

Many of you joined us for the celebrations on Jan. 7 to mark the actual date of the sesquicentennial, but on July 7, 8 and 9 we'll be celebrating again in Head Lake Park, because, really, who doesn't enjoy a summer party in beautiful Haliburton County? Check out the poster in this supplement for information about all the amazing celebrations that are planned and remember over the weekend to give some thought to those first settlers too – we bet they liked to party just like we do!

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- Little Free Library book exchanges have a unique, personal touch. Anyone may take a book to enjoy.
- Little Free Library is a non-profit organization. For more information about Little Free Library visit [littlefreelibrary.org](http://littlefreelibrary.org)
- The Haliburton and District Lions Club Little Free Library has been designed as a log home which, I am sure you will agree, is just perfect for its home in the Highlands.
- The Haliburton and District Lions Club Little Free Library will be on display at Summer Literacy: Lions present Stories in the Park on Saturday, July 8<sup>th</sup> in Head Lake Park. Then, it will be moved to its new permanent home at the West Guilford Shopping Centre. Thank you to owner, Bill Burden for welcoming our Little Free Library to his location in West Guilford.

### Why are the Haliburton Lions creating a Little Free Library?

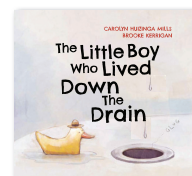
- Putting books in the hands of local children close to where they live is an enduring goal of the Haliburton Lions Reading Action Program.
- The large geographical area of Haliburton County and ongoing rural transportation issues make trips to the public library difficult for many families.
- The more books children have in their homes, the better chance of read aloud experiences and the better readers they will become.
- The Little Free Library builds community, and sparks creativity by fostering neighborhood book exchanges.
- The Haliburton and District Lions Club believes their Little Free Library is the perfect way to celebrate Canada 150, Dysart 150 and Lions International Centennial. It is a little legacy project with a big impact!

## Come & Meet Our Children's Authors!

10:30 am • Head Lake Park  
at the Lions' Authors' Tent

Author: Carolyn Huizinga Mills

**The Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain**  
Sally loved taking baths because it was the only time she could talk to the little boy who lived down the drain.

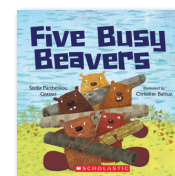


12 Noon • Head Lake Park  
at the Lions' Authors' Tent

Author: Stella Partheniou Grasso

**Five Busy Beavers**

Join five little beavers and their playful friends in this countdown to fun!



Thank You to our  
Community  
Sponsors!



SUMMER LITERACY: HALIBURTON LIONS PRESENT  
*Stories in the Park & a Little Free Library*

# Hey Kids!

*Just For You...*

Please Join Us at the Lions Story Tent

We Will Read You a Story &

Give You a NEW Book to Take Home!

Saturday, July 8<sup>th</sup> • Head Lake Park

20 minute story sessions running from 10am to 3pm

OVER 350 NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

*A Unique Experience that is sure to be fun for Kids and Parents!*

The Haliburton and District Lions Club would like to thank the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) for providing a \$2000 Local Initiatives Project Grant in support of Summer Literacy: Haliburton Lions Present Stories in the Park and a Little Free Library.



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**THE ECHO** **The Times** **CountyLife**  
HALIBURTON COUNTY MINDEN ONTARIO



## Explore the sculpture forest

### Voyage

Mary Ellen Farrow, 2017

There have been a number of new additions to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest this summer. As part of the celebration of Canada, Ontario, and Dysart 150, four artists, from around the world and across the country, were invited to Haliburton to take part in the 2017 Sculpture Symposium. Each sculptor was charged with creating a new piece for the Sculpture Forest out of a large block of limestone based on the theme "Carved on the Canadian Shield."

Mary Ellen Farrow was one of these sculptors. You may know her from *A Walk in the Woods in Haliburton* installed in the sculpture forest in 2001. For the symposium, she carved a sculpture of a canoe, fully packed, and ready for travel.

The canoe is a fundamental part of the history of the Canadian Shield. It was created and used by the indigenous people, (and adopted by early European settlers) as an efficient means of transportation, exploration, trade and commerce. The canoe is still a part of our culture today for sport, recreation and a way to travel to

the wild areas of the country. The sculpture is a voyage through time, space and across cultures.

It is a bit of an enigma, seeing a fully packed canoe in the forest, but that is part of the fun of the piece. The way it is situated you can imagine it on the bank of a river or travelling through the rapids. Mary Ellen wanted the sculpture to be interactive, for children to be able to climb into it and play. You can come see *Voyage* at the sculpture forest now, along with the three other new additions. Make sure to also check out the grand opening on July 25.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is located in Glebe Park on 297 College Drive. This unique collection of 36 sculptures by Canadian and International artists is always open to the public for your own discovery. Free guided tours occur on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in July and August. You can also use the sculpture forest app (download PocketSights and search for Haliburton) or visit the website to learn more about the sculptures. [www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca).

Submitted by Angus Sullivan

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# 150 delicious ways to celebrate Canada

Elizabeth O'Connor, left, of RBC selected Noelle Dupret Smith to participate in the bank's Canada 150 initiative. Noelle baked 150 cookies with the help of Sin A Bit Bakery. /Photo submitted



One of the ways RBC chose to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary was to give thousands of young Canadians across the country \$150 to use however they saw fit to make Canada's 150th count. RBC employees were asked to select young people within their communities to participate in this program.

For Haliburton County, RBC's Elizabeth O'Connor selected Noelle Dupret Smith. O'Connor said, "Every year the Haliburton School of Art and Design holds a faculty art auction in August as a major fundraiser. I love attending both for the art and in a volunteer capacity. For the past couple of years I had the pleasure of watching and getting to know another, much younger volunteer, Noelle. She is a delight to be around, charming, outgoing and confident so when RBC asked me if I could think of a candidate for this youth initiative, Noelle came to mind instantly."

Noelle is 16 and one of her greatest delights is making people smile and feel good. She decided to ask Sandra Carmody of Sin a Bit Bakery if she might create 150 Canadian inspired, and decorated cookies for the Canada 150 project. The timing was perfect because it also happens to be Dysart's 150th anniversary as well so the cookies could be given out in celebration of both Canada's and Dysart's 150th birthday. As Sesame Street's Cookie Monster sings it, "C is for cookie, that's good enough for me." Hard not to smile.

Celebration cookies were distributed at the fireworks celebration in Head Lake Park on July 1.

Noelle thanked O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities Inc. for providing her with this opportunity, and Sandra Carmody of Sin a Bit Bakery for partnering in the fun.

*Submitted by Elizabeth O'Connor*

## Notice



### Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,  
P.O. Box 389,  
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740  
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca



Fax: 705.457.1964  
Website: www.dysartet.al.ca

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OFFICIAL PLAN UPDATE

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting to discuss a new Official Plan for the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to Section 17(15)(d) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended. The purpose of the public meeting will be to provide all interested parties with the opportunity to review the proposed policies and mapping and to ask questions and make comment on the proposed Official Plan. Council will carefully consider all comments.

- **DATE:** Tuesday, August 8th, 2017.
- **TIME:** 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN:** Once adopted by Council and approved by the County of Haliburton the proposed Official Plan will replace the existing Official Plan. The Official Plan is the key policy document that guides all municipal decisions on land use. Clear and thoughtful land use policies will protect our natural environment; ensure sustainable, resilient, vibrant and healthy communities; support and encourage a sound, healthy local economy; and guide sustainable resource use and development. This update includes new draft policies on growth and development, climate change, employment areas, housing, secondary dwelling units and agriculture. The environmental and resource protection policies, as well as, the settlement area policies are strengthened.

The proposed Official Plan will apply to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al. Accordingly, no key map is provided. The entire draft plan, including the text and the schedules are available for review on the Municipality's website at the web address noted below under "Further Information".

**ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan policies. All comments received on the draft Plan will be carefully considered by council before it makes its decision.

**IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED** of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

**PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL:** If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed Official Plan is adopted:

- the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton (who are the approval authority) to the Ontario Municipal Board; or
- the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Any written or verbal comment received previously at the open house, at the office, or through meetings with Council has been recorded and is now part of the public record. There is no need to resubmit comments to preserve your right of appeal.

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including a copy of the proposed Official Plan is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740 or from the Municipality's website at <http://www.dysartet.al.ca/planning/dysart-et-al-official-plan-5-year-review-and-update/>

DATED this 4th day of July, 2017.

Patricia Martin M.C.I.P., R.P.P.  
Director of Planning and Development  
Municipality of Dysart et al  
P.O. Box 389, 135 Maple Ave.  
Haliburton, Ontario  
Telephone: 705-457-1740 Ext 26  
e-mail: pmartin@dysartet.al.ca

## Notice



### Stanhope Heritage Museum Committee Members Required

Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands invites letters of interest from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Stanhope Heritage Museum Committee for the remaining term of Council.

Candidates who have a specific interest in preserving and promoting the heritage of the Stanhope area in Algonquin Highlands are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. on **Friday, July 14, 2017.**

**Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III**  
Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext. 222  
[abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)





# County and CoKL developing affordable housing framework

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes will work together through a consultant to construct an affordable housing framework for the area.

The City of Kawartha Lakes is the service manager for the county, dealing with the funding the municipalities receive for social and housing services, managing waiting lists, etc.

The framework will build upon the directives in documents such as the housing and homelessness plan of the county and the City of Kawartha Lakes, the joint poverty reduction strategy and the county's housing strategy.

"This is really a next step, to develop a suite of tools that are available to encourage the development of affordable housing," Haliburton County chief administrative officer Mike Rutter told county councillors during a June 28 meeting. "The city has hired a consultant who would like to consult with all of us."

Rutter said the consultant is looking for feedback from local municipal staff and politicians, as well as existing non-profit housing organizations and those who might be interested in private-public partnerships, such as representatives from the construction and real estate industries.

Rutter said input could include whether local municipalities would want secondary units located in shoreline residential areas, for example.

"You would say, right up front, as part of the evaluation, that's not happening here," Rutter said. "We're just looking for direction on how you'd like the consultation to go."

After considerable discussion, councillors decided that a couple of meetings would take place involving a grouping of staff and political reps from the county's four lower-tier municipalities, as well as a wider meeting that will incorporate local service providers and builders.

Hope Lee, manager of housing for the City of Kawartha Lakes, was in council chambers and said the city's hope is to have those working sessions begin in early August.

Hope also presented council with the 2016 report on the joint housing and homelessness plan.

The report shows the rental vacancy rate in the area comprised by the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County is at an 11-year low, at 0.3 per cent. It

shows the average monthly rent for single-bedroom unit at \$847, two bedrooms at \$1,100 and three bedrooms at more than \$1,230, with average rent for 12 months at approximately \$11,850. The median household after-tax income for renters in the region is approximately \$48,000.

While the average home resale value in 2011 was \$235,000 in 2011, it was more than \$350,400 last year.

Hope said some 800 households received direct financial assistance in 2016, whether that be to help with electricity bills, rent, mortgage payments or taxes.

She said the waiting lists at the facilities owned by the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation continues to grow, even with the introduction of new units.

## THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU

### Hydro One has applied to raise its electricity distribution rates.

This may affect your bill for the next 5 years, starting January 1, 2018.  
If approved, a typical residential customer would see monthly increases\* of:

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
+\$2.79	+\$2.47	+\$2.31	+\$1.95	+\$2.23

\*These amounts do not include any credits resulting from the Fair Hydro Act, 2017.

### HAVE YOUR SAY AT AN ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD COMMUNITY MEETING Join us in person, by phone or online.

**Wednesday, July 12, 2017  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

**All Hydro One customers are invited to call  
in to a province-wide Telemeeting**

- Call, toll-free 1-800-806-5484  
Pass Code 8940608#
- Online, send us an email at  
ConsumerVoice@oeb.ca and  
we'll send you the link

**Thursday, July 13, 2017  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.**

**Bracebridge Sportsplex  
Auditorium  
110 Clearbrook Trail, Bracebridge**

Registration is not required, but appreciated! Visit [oeb.ca/community-meetings](http://oeb.ca/community-meetings) for details.

If assistive devices or any other special considerations are needed, please email [AODA@oeb.ca](mailto:AODA@oeb.ca).



#### WHY ATTEND?

- Learn more about your utility's costs and rate application
- Find out how you can get involved in the OEB's process
- Provide your comments to the OEB about your utility's application



#### WANT TO MAKE A PRESENTATION AT THE MEETING?

If you would like to make a 5-minute presentation at the meeting, please email us at [registrar@oeb.ca](mailto:registrar@oeb.ca) or call 1-877-632-2727 (toll-free).

The OEB file number for this case is **EB-2017-0049**.

View Hydro One's full application at [oeb.ca/notice](http://oeb.ca/notice).



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## WANTED



### HISTORICAL PHOTOS FROM AROUND HALIBURTON COUNTY

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any other information.



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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Plays
- 7. Hymn
- 13. Larval frog
- 14. A member of the British order
- 16. Stomach muscle
- 17. Helper
- 19. East of NYC
- 20. Influential Norwegian playwright
- 22. School for healing
- 23. Of the cheekbone
- 25. Disco rockers The Bee \_\_\_\_
- 26. Gorged
- 28. Khoikhoi people
- 29. Payroll firm
- 30. A hiding place
- 31. Georgia rockers
- 33. Spanish soldier El \_\_\_\_
- 34. Deerlike water buffalo
- 36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
- 38. Frocks
- 40. Nostrils
- 41. Spoke
- 43. Information
- 44. Where wrestlers work
- 45. Dash
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Tiny child
- 51. People of northern Assam
- 53. Austrian spa town
- 55. Written reminder
- 56. Italian monetary units
- 58. Tell on
- 59. More abject
- 60. Farm state
- 61. Cleveland's hoopsters
- 64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
- 65. Los \_\_, big city
- 67. Rechristens
- 69. Shopping trips
- 70. Values self-interest

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Pressed against lightly
- 2. Rural delivery
- 3. Semicircular recesses
- 4. Groan
- 5. Donation
- 6. Mariner
- 7. One who accepts
- 8. \_\_ King Cole, musician
- 9. Streetcar
- 10. Silk fabric
- 11. \_\_ route
- 12. Used to make plastics
- 13. Swampy coniferous forest
- 15. Angry speeches
- 18. A way to soak
- 21. One who divides
- 24. Deeply cuts
- 26. A very large body of water
- 27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
- 30. Medicated
- 32. Single unit
- 35. Parasitic insect's egg
- 37. House pet
- 38. African nation
- 39. Saddle horses
- 42. Press lightly
- 43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
- 46. Cause to suffer
- 47. Hang 'em up
- 49. Breakfast dish
- 50. Wrongful acts
- 52. NASCAR driver
- 54. Indian dish
- 55. Type of giraffe
- 57. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 59. Czech city
- 62. "Orange is the New Black" character
- 63. Records electric currents
- 66. Country doctor
- 68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

Answers on page 30



Lions mark anniversaries with garden

Commemorating three major milestones in one year – Dysart's 150th, Canada's 150th and the international Lions Club's 100th – the Haliburton Lions Club created this garden in Head Lake Park overlooking the river. They planted it with Canadian serviceberries to denote the Lions' motto: We Serve. On Canada Day, a few of the club's members met with Reeve Murray Fearrey, who dedicated the garden. From left, Fearrey, Lions Jim Frost, Mary Lawr, Jane van Nood, Gerald Hadley, Marilyn Frost, Kathryn Kidd and Jim Lawr. /JENN WATT Staff

Events

# Fun for the Whole Family

at the Arena in Wilberforce

**Saturday July 15<sup>th</sup>**

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**1:00p.m. – 3:00 p.m.**  
Early Bird Browsing of the Prize Tables  
Purchase & Deposit your Tickets

**5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.**  
Another chance to Browse Prize Tables  
Purchase & Deposit Your Tickets  
Kids Games and Activities  
Create your own Hat at the Mad Hatter Table

**7:30 p.m.**  
Hat Parade - Create your own hat before 7:30!

**8:00 p.m. Sharp!**  
Raffle starts - You must be present to win!

**Enjoy**  
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# Live history engages interactive audience

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

History came alive at the Haliburton Highlands Museum when theatre goes interacting with a live history troupe helped sort through clues to solve a mystery and find a hidden treasure.

The Live History theatre company brought two original shows – *Mary's Odyssey* and *Robin's Redemptions* – to the museum grounds. The group performs internationally, and has already been in Bermuda, the United Kingdom and the U.S. this year.

"This company is really interesting because they prep a script that is their base script by adding some local characters to customize it and then perform it at a historic site or museum with only something like three hours rehearsal time," said Kate Butler, museum director.

Butler said it was great to see audience participants come from both throughout the county and while visiting the area.

Shows took place on July 2 and 3 and were offered to guests for donations. Visit [haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com](http://haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com) or [livehistoryshows.com](http://livehistoryshows.com) to learn more.



*Mary's Odyssey*, a play written by Jeremy Jagusch, was led by young maid Mary and assisted by the interactive audience. The live theatre play was held at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 2 and 3./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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# Around Our Lakes

## Lake stewards need your help

The lakes of Haliburton County are under stress like never before. Just some of the threats and results are invasive species, declining calcium levels, increasing phosphorous and nitrogen in the lake, fewer desirable fish species, increases in invasive species, declining frog and other amphibian populations and exponential development pressures.

At this time of stress, who is protecting our lake? Government organizations are cutting back and don't have the staff to lead the fight on our lakes. So who is stepping up?

Your lake steward is the volunteer within your lake association who takes the lead role in learning how to protect your lake and sharing that knowledge with you so that you can help – because without your help their effort will fail!

The need for lake stewardship has never been more important or more urgent. Many of us have the belief that the small things we do or don't do will have minimal impact on this "big lake." We could not be more wrong.

Find out from your lake association who your lake steward is. Ask them how you can make sure that your septic system is not polluting your lake and how you can renaturalize your shoreline – your steward has some simple low- or no-cost solutions.

*Adapted from an article by Paul MacInnes  
Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays in the 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.*

## Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to  
[classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

### Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

#### LKO Annual Regatta

July 8th at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp (formerly known as The Halimar Resort). Come to register by 12:30pm ready to compete by 1pm! All ages participate! Everyone is welcome!

#### 'NEW' Kash Bash

August 26th at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp -7pm Come and enjoy a night out! Meet new neighbours on the lake, listen to music and watch a beautiful sunset. Beer tasting by Haliburton Highland Brewery commences at 8pm food will be provided. More details will be coming soon! If anyone is interested in helping out or wants more details: Email Kirsten at [social@lko.ca](mailto:social@lko.ca) or Gary at [president@lko.ca](mailto:president@lko.ca).

### KLPOA (Kushog Lake):

#### Kushog Lake Annual Picnic

Saturday, August 5, 11.00 am to 3 pm. Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5 k north of Ox Narrows) Decorated boat contest sail past at 11:00 am, followed by water races/activities, and countless land events, including the infamous tug-o-war - barbecue and refreshments!

Contact Susan Harvey at 705 489-2657

### Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

#### Weekly Red Cross Swimming Lessons

New lessons start each Monday starting July 3, 9:00 am, ends week of August 14  
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road,

Red Cross certified \$45 / week per student, more info at [haliburtonlake.com](http://haliburtonlake.com)

Contact Glenn Scott at [president@haliburtonlake.com](mailto:president@haliburtonlake.com)

#### Weekly Pick up Softball

Each week starting Wednesday July 5, 3 pm, ends August 16  
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road  
Bats, balls, bases provided

#### Weekly Kids Bingo

Each Week starting Tuesday July 11, 7:00 pm, ends Tuesday August 15

HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road

Prizes and fun a can't miss event

### Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

#### Annual General Meeting

Saturday July 8, 2017 - 9am to noon

Location - Gooderham - Robert McCausland Community Centre. The doors open at 9am and the meeting will start at 10am. If any further information is need please contact Brian Cain - 705-447-2018

### Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

#### Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday July 8th (Rain Day Sunday July 9th) at 11 am  
Where: The "Airport Strip" on Trappers Trail Road, across from the Miskwabi Lake Boat Launch.

There will be guest speakers and a BBQ to follow.

### Soyers Lake Association

#### Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday July 8th, 2017 at 10:00 am

Where: Fish Hatchery – Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Centre, 6712 Gelert Road

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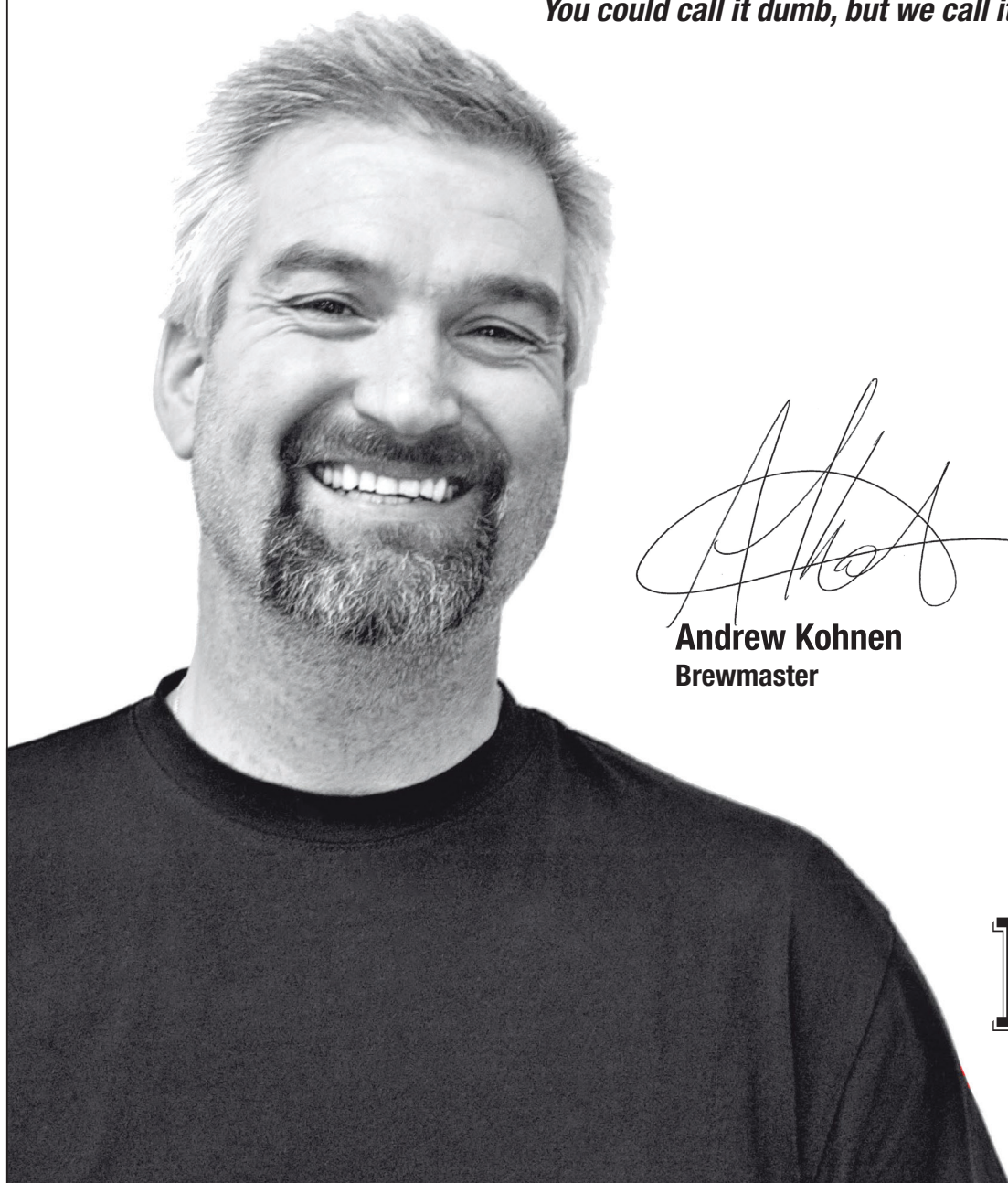


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He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

*You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.*



**Andrew Kohnen**  
Brewmaster

**Hockley**  
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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 4, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## It's plane fun flying with Stephen Wilcox

By JOHN JANSEN  
Staff Reporter

At 7 o'clock in the morning Stephen Wilcox, owner and operator of Spectra Aviation, was ready at his mother's cottage on Pencil Lake to prep his plane for a flight to Toronto. En route he planned to land at one of his fishing camps where we would pick up two anglers for their return flight to Toronto.

The sun was already moving up in the sky as he walked out on the dock to ready his plane for the flight while he answered a reporter's questions. The pre-flight check is a routine he has done many times, but obviously important to a safe journey.

From the back of the plane he took a pump for sucking water out of the floats. All floats, no matter how expensive or well-made, leak a little bit. Pumping the water out keeps the plane as light as possible and saves fuel. Maximum load after fuel is about 800 pounds. A pair of floats, he said, can cost more than a plane. The ones on his craft, a Cessna 185, would cost about \$15,000 to replace.

The floats are costly because making them is a very labour-intensive job. They have to be strong enough to take the force of the water pushing against them on landings and takeoffs, yet be light enough not to overly hinder a plane's performance.

While Wilcox was working on the floats he did a visual inspection. As a commercial pilot, he has to be extra careful about anything that might need repair. His plane, built in 1962, looks brand new. The paint is fresh and the inside is clean. But it's not the age of a plane that matters, but the total flying time.

Unlike cars, planes are serviced according to hours of flying time, not distance covered. Every 50 hours Wilcox takes his two planes to Toronto for maintenance and inspection. During the summer that can be as often as every two weeks.

With the floats free of water and the fuel levels checked with a dip stick ("It doesn't lie," he was ready to depart. He untied the plane from the dock and started up the engine. As it came up to speed he worked the rudder pedals with his feet and put on his aviator's glasses. Two rudders at the back of the floats steer the plane while it is in the water.

Pilots do not wear polarized sun glasses because they can affect depth perception on the water when coming in for a landing. It's important to have a true perception of how far the water is away to make a smooth landing.

Wilcox is not a big man, and as the plane sped down the lake, gathering speed for a takeoff, he was pulling back on the steering column with his whole body. Part of it may be the psychological desire to lean back as the plane begins to pull up its nose. The lift off from the water and climb into the air was as smooth as any jet liner. The water was calm and it wasn't extremely windy at the time.

Up in the air it's a whole new world. The ground looks like a carpet of tree tops. Lakes appear out of nowhere and rocks visible through the surface form shoals that can't be seen from water level. The roar of the propeller makes conversation difficult but not impossible. Words have to be spoken carefully and clearly to be heard. Like flying the plane, conversation requires more effort than on the ground or in a car.

He banked the plane towards his fishing camp. It didn't take long to get there, but distances can be deceiving in the air. Wilcox pointed to a lake surrounded by dense bush. It might be possible, he said, to portage a canoe but it would be difficult and "I wouldn't want to do it," he said.

The fishermen were out in their boat doing some last minute casting as the Cessna touched down. Like the takeoff, it was smooth and hardly noticeable. Firmly on the water, Wilcox throttled down the engine and taxied towards the camp.



Anglers David Barker, left, and Randy Niezen flew in from Toronto to spend five days fishing for trout on a secluded lake

The plane, now a boat, responded to his feet on the rudder pedals. He headed for the dock almost straight on, turned at the last minute and simultaneously opened his door, slid back his seat and jumped onto the float for a perfect docking. He secured the plane and got out to look at the camp.

Up on a hill there's a small cottage with plywood walls. Inside, there's a table, bunk beds, and propane-powered fridge, stove, heater and light - just enough conveniences for fishermen to rough it without spending too much time on housework.

The two fishermen, Randy and David, had their equipment ready and waiting on the dock. They came in on one of the fiberglass boats with small motor that is provided at the camp. While Wilcox loaded the plane the fishermen tipped the boat and pulled it on shore.

They smoked a last cigarette and recalled how they had fished every nook and cranny of the lake from dawn till dusk every day. They caught a lot of bass, which they threw back because they were still out of season, and one trout. Their week was a success, they said, just relaxing, but they were ready to get on the plane and fly back to Toronto.

With two more people and some equipment in the plane, it still had no trouble taking off. Wilcox took the plane to the far end of the lake and was quickly airborne with plenty of distance to spare. In the air he turned the plane back to Pencil Lake for more fuel before the trip to Toronto.

Wilcox bought himself a fuel truck, like the ones that deliver oil to homes, so he can buy his fuel in bulk and pump it himself. The truck holds about 1200 U.S. gallons which is enough to keep both his planes going for almost two months. The planes hold 84 U.S. gallons stored in the wings.

Please turn to Page 12

## Business is pleasure for Spectra pilot

By JOHN JANSEN  
Staff Reporter

Stephen Wilcox is one of the few people who has been able to combine business with pleasure. For the past four years he's been combining his love for flying with the need to make a living, and he's been a success at the same time.

Wilcox is the owner and operator of Spectra Aviation, a company that does sight-seeing and charter flights, and offers fly-in fishing. From his

office on Pencil Lake near Gooderham Wilcox has been running his business and yet he is still relatively unknown in Haliburton. He should become a more familiar businessman in the community this summer when he moves his office to Haliburton, where he now makes his home.

The greatest success of the flying business for Wilcox has been his fly-in fishing excursions. It's certainly now a new idea to fishermen but it's new for those who like to fish in the Haliburton area. Over the past few years Wilcox has taken a mainly far Northern Ontario activity and brought it down a few hundred miles to Haliburton where it is more accessible to people who live in Toronto and the Golden Horseshoe.

Some of the best fishing in Haliburton is on what Wilcox refers to as "my lakes". Legally, of course, they're not his lakes but they are his in other ways. Nobody without an airplane can get to any of the four lakes where Wilcox runs his fishing camps. And even if someone wants to try Wilcox isn't telling anyone where they are.

In the summer of 1983 Wilcox set up his company as a sightseeing and charter business. But after a few months he realized there was a market for fly-in fishing in the Haliburton area. Many passengers asked about doing some fishing on lakes that are inaccessible by car. He started to do some day fishing trips, flying people into a lake for the day and picking them up at night. By the end of that first summer he was planning his first fly-in fishing camp where he could put people up for a weekend or even a week.

The problems of setting up a fishing camp is that the lake has to be remote, which is easy to overcome in Haliburton, but it also has to have enough fish in it to keep anglers happy. Wilcox solved that problem by selecting a remote lake and stocking it with trout he bought and put into the lake himself with the use of his plane.

At the end of the summer of 1983 he started to stock his first lake. Unlike the ministry programs where small fingerling fish are stocked into lakes for removal in a few years, Wilcox stocked six-inch trout that would be ready to catch by the following spring.

The stocking idea was a gamble for the young businessman because it was such a costly thing to do. Each fish cost him about two dollars, plus the time and expense of using his own plane to bring them to the lake. But it was a gamble that paid off the next summer and is continuing to do so.

In the spring of 1984 Wilcox built a cabin on land he rented from the government for use as a fishing camp. He put up a 12 by 16 foot cabin with propane-powered refrigerator, stove, heat and lights. He brought in boats and motors and put in a dock.

Everything on that first lake and the three he added was brought in by float plane. There is no secret road or portage for bringing in equipment. Fiberglass boats were strapped to the side of an airplane and flown to the lakes. Wood was brought in and assembled on the spot.

That first camp was set up in about two weeks during the spring and was used throughout May and much of June. It was so busy he added a tent camp on another lake in the fall because the demand was so high and he didn't have time to build another cabin.

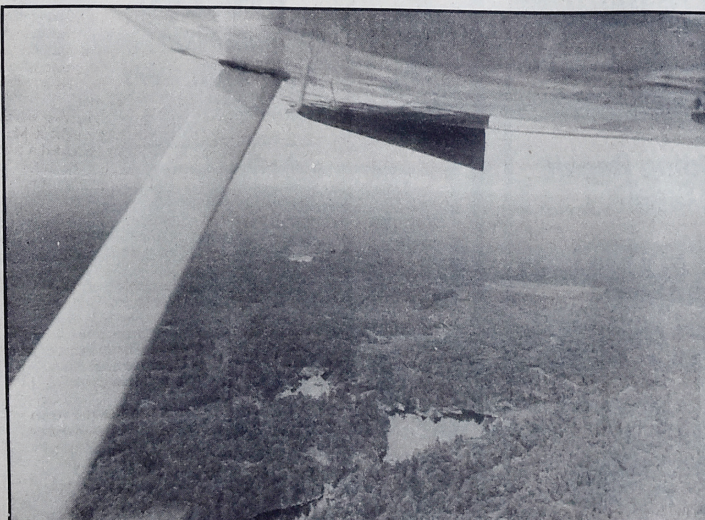
When the fishing season was over he replaced the tent with another cabin and started thinking about expanding even more.

After a successful season last year Wilcox added two more cabins. Today he is operating four cabins, fully equipped for up to four people, on four separate lakes, each stocked with its own supply of speckled and rainbow trout. This spring he stocked about 5,000 12-inch fish among his different camps. He expected to bring about 250 anglers into his camps in the month of May alone.

Some will fish for a day or a weekend and others will stay for five days. Some come just to get away from it all and are happy to catch a few bass, even if they have to be let go, drink a few beers and just relax.

Others will come in and take out up to 30 trout in a week. They'll fish every nook and cranny of a lake with expensive equipment. Wilcox gets all kinds of people who want to fly in and be alone on a lake.

Please turn to Page 12



From the window of Stephen Wilcox's plane the tree tops look like a carpet. Lakes that are inaccessible by car, and difficult to reach by foot, are no problem

for a float plane. Wilcox has fishing camps on four lakes near Haliburton that he stocks with trout for the fishing pleasure of his customers.



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# Canada Day celebrations run smoothly

Family news via Ruth Cooper of their family, Garry's daughter, Sally Cooper has just presided at the book launch of *Smells like Heaven* on June 20. She and her family will be coming in the middle of July. Two of Sally's books may already be available in our local library system. Congratulations to this relatively new author. Garry's son Jonathon and his wife Janet of Atlanta, Georgia will be moving back to Ontario to settle in the north section of London.

Hats off to Carol Stamp who brought the whole 38th Canada Day celebration off in great style. It was great to see the crowds keep coming, starting before noon and continuing until the draws for prizes after supper. Many features showed the good planning: an area for young children's activities beyond the horseshoe pitch, the sale booth for lunch items, the swimming registration, the indoor yard sale tables, and the display of pioneer citizens with notation of each posted on the wall just to mention a few.

Carol invited Scotty LaRue to introduce the two citizens

of the year – Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls. How proud they made us feel! Murray Fearrey and Walt McKechnie handed out the citations of recognition to those who had previously earned this honour. Thanks to these two from Carol.

George Cooper had piped *O Canada* at the flag raising which was in the hands this year of Skye Upton, six-year-old daughter of Heather and Bernie Upton, and Nathan Morrison, nine-year-old son of Shauna and Colin Morrison. Later he and his son Luke paddled the seven dock stations on the scavenger hunt by canoe. They were the only team to enter this contest and answer the seven questions at the conclusion of the race. Fortunately the rain held off until all the races were over.

The list of winners is not available at the moment, but may be in time for next week's column. What I do know is Ev Stata was the oldest lady present, that Laurel Duncan's granddaughter Kahlia Remy was the youngest girl pre-

sent, at five weeks and that Earl Cooper was the oldest man there. He was thrilled to be asked to hold Dave and Leslie Chumbley's grandson, Lucian, the youngest boy there at eight weeks and pose for a picture.

Entertainment over suppertime was provided by Karl and Terry Upton, Linda and Doris Robertson and Charlie Hadley and Carm Peters with Wendy on keyboard. Those successful in the draw and other winners will be announced next week. Carol Stamp wished to thank Greg Cooper for his five hour duty cooking excellent roast beef for the dinner. She also wishes to acknowledge and thank those who volunteered to be on the committee, she couldn't have done it without you!

Euchre last week: eight tables in all.  
High Scores – Henk van Nood and Shelley Kelly.  
Low – Gerald Hadley and Ann McIvor  
Most Lone Hands – George Cooper and Tina Hadley.  
*West Guilford Community News - Eleanor Cooper*

**UPCOMING**

## Community Events

**Making Fun Cement Planters**  
When: July 4, 2017, 7pm-9m  
Where: Minden Community Centre  
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Nancee Adams, who will be demonstrating how to make fun cement planters.  
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

**Minden & District Horticultural Society July General Meeting**  
When: July 4 @ 7 pm  
Where: Minden community Centre, 55 Parkside St.  
Featuring nance Adams, D.I.Y. Cement Planters  
For more info: minden@gardenontario.org

**Environment Haliburton, Annual keynote speaker event-Dianne Saxe**  
When: Thursday July 6/17, 7 pm  
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street, Minden  
Facing the climate crisis  
Admission: \$10.00 at the door  
For more information contact Carolyn Colburn, 705-754-9873 or Susan Hay, 705-457-9239

**Land Trust Bats and Bat Boxes**  
When: Saturday July 8 - 10:00am to noon  
Where: Abbey Gardens  
Join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust to construct a bat box for your property. Kits will be provided. Registration is limited. Register at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca)

**Haliburton Legion Presents: Todd Nolan & Band for a Country Music Roundup**  
When: Saturday July 8, 2017  
Where: Haliburton Legion. Main Hall  
Doors open at 3:00 pm and show starts at 4:00pm  
Early Bird tickets \$15.00 available at the Haliburton Legion (limited tickets) and then \$20.00 once Early Bird tickets gone.  
Enjoy a delicious light dinner at intermission  
For Information Contact: Haliburton Legion, 705-457-2571

**Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association**  
Annual General Meeting  
When: Saturday July 8, 2017 - 9am to noon  
Where: Gooderham - Robert McCausland Community Centre  
The doors open at 9am and the meeting will start at 10am  
If any further information is need please contact Brian Cain - 705-447-2018

**Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)**  
Annual General Meeting  
When: Saturday July 8th (Rain Day Sunday July 9th).at 11 am  
Where: The "Airport Strip" on Trappers Trail Road, across from the Miskwabi Lake Boat Launch.  
There will be guest speakers and a BBQ to follow.

**HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic**  
When: Wednesday, July 12, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

# WES students graduate Grade 8

Canada's 150th was well celebrated in Wilberforce. Much has changed in our country since 1867. We have gotten many things right over the years. In some areas we have erred. We are a work in progress. We can and must make changes to make life better for all Canadians.

Many came out on Canada Day here to celebrate what we have accomplished. At noon last Saturday the front lawn of that fine meeting place the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre was a sea of red and white as Cathy Agnew greeted all with a warm welcome. The flag was raised by members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and *O Canada* was proudly sung by all. Joan Barton councillor, brought greetings from Highlands East. Hilda Clark of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild spoke briefly about the significance of this special day and invited people to visit a National Site the Red Cross Outpost Historic House just up the street.

Inside the hall over 300 visited displays and enjoyed light refreshments while listening to Canadian music by Bethany Houghton and Kris Kadwell. The displays included items about local history, maps, flags and interesting facts of our 10 provinces and three territories and of our country as a whole. Add the natural resources group with their "bear", some face painting and a local information quiz. Games for kids were available in the curling rink.

Railroads have been major in linking our large country together so what was more appropriate than Dan Linkert's miniature railway in its village setting, and Mr. Holland's horse drawn wagon rides were fun as well as reminding riders of earlier times. Games were available in the curling rink.

Thanks to so many including some Ag Fair people and the Heritage Guild workers who pitched in to make this a fine part of the activities in all of the communities of Highlands East. The map and having it stamped at the celebrations locations was a popular idea. We've heard that the breakfast in Cardiff village was tasty, the crafts interesting in Highland Grove and the dinner and fireworks in Gooderham very well received.

The Canada 150 cupcakes were tasty, fancy and a practical idea. Go Canada Go!

End of school year ceremonies and the Grade 8 graduation for the Wilberforce Elementary School were held in the nicely decorated Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Tues-

day, June 27. Principal Mrs. Fournier MCed the ceremony including a welcome address and closing remarks. Trustee Gary Brohman brought greetings from the Trillium Lakeshore District School Board and some wise advice to those students graduating to high schools. Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton brought greetings and assisted in awards presentations as did school staff members Bowker, Hawkshaw, Bain, Thompson, Schelter and vice principal Davies.

Here are the special award titles for grades 4 to 7 and those receiving awards for this 2016-17 year. (Grade in brackets):

The Arts awards went to Olivia Brown (Grade 4) Erin St-Jean Tremblay, Cash Fowler and Dakota DeSousa (Gr. 5), Ryder Graham (Gr. 6), and Ashala Fitzgibbon and Cheyenne Fitzgibbon (Gr7)

For Perseverance: Shalynn Badger (4), Amelia Somerville (5), Owen Deterling (6), Grace Whitehead (7)

In Athletic endeavours: Olivia Brown (4), Nolan Amos (5), Ricky Ervin & Al Ervin (6), Abagale Ervin (7)

Most Improved: Kyle Grundy (4), Ella Plumb (5), Destiny Storey (6), Emma Deterling (7)

French: Stephanie Rogers (4), Veronica Beynon (5), Riley Boermans (6), Nikita Watson (7)

Citizenship: Stephanie Rogers (4), Jason Thomas (5), Jocelyn Winter (6), Abagale Ervin (7)

Leadership: Thomas Nelson (4) Veronica Beyon (5) Al Ervin (6) Nikita Watson (7)

Academic: Stephanie Rogers (4), Brody Bolger (5), Riley Boermans (6), Nikita Watson (7)

For the Grade 8 class graduating to high school the awards and bursaries were:

For Perseverance to Chelsea Flynn award plus ETFO award

For Arts to Kayleigh Rodgers

For Athletics to Desi Davies

For French to Desi Davies plus Canadian Parents for French Award

For Most Improved to Sydney Little award plus bursary

For Academic to Desi Davies award plus bursary

For Citizenship to Mitchell Linkie award plus bursary

For leadership to Hailey Alden and Tianna Hiuser the Taylor-Donaldson Leadership Award plus bursary

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Awards: Registration Fee award to Zac Billings and the Athletic Fee award to Tyson Baumhour

The Principal's Award for Leadership to Chelsea Flynn

Congratulations to all these deserving awardees. May you and all your classmates find high school a good place to learn, make new contacts and enjoy many pursuits that will expand your horizons.

# CROSSWORD ANSWERS

	T	S	I	O	G	E		S	E	E	R	D	S	
S	E	W	V	N	E	R		S	E	T	E	G	N	V
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**2008 Toyota Tacoma**. 4.0L, V6, 6 spd, 4WD, 207k. Access cab, 3-fold hard cover, cold weather package. New clutch, recent service records. Asking \$12k negotiable. Call 705-286-6074.

**2009 Subaru Forester** 2.5X Touring Black. Original owner. Will Certify. 177,000 km. New tires + snow tires on rims and trailer hitch. Excellent maintenance record. Asking \$11,400. **Call Bob at 705-457-8369**

**2015 FORD FOCUS**. Ruby red. Perfect condition. 2 year warranty. Wide angle rear mirror. Solar battery recharger. 4 rimmed winter tires-used 1 winter. \$5500.00. Call 705-754-2891

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**Elegant one bedroom** apartment in Haliburton. Ideal for Senior. First and last. No pets. Call: 705-457-2054

**Furnished bachelor** apartment. Non smoker and no pets. Call: **705-454-3024**

**House:** 3 bedroom unfurnished 1400 sq. ft on main level of house. Fridge, stove, washer/dryer, dish washer, microwave, garage parking. Walking distance to downtown Haliburton. Lovely treed property. Very private. No smoking. Adults only. \$1600/month all inclusive. Available Aug. 1st. First/last/references. Call: 705-457-5809.

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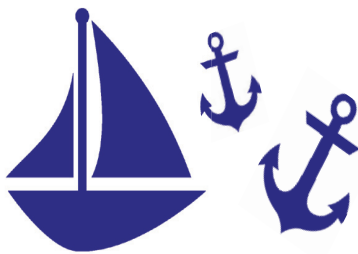
**Annual Summer Sale of Boats!**  
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Deadline Friday, July 14th  
**Calvin Mabee Auctions**  
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705-454-2841 or 705-454-2431



### 300 FOR RENT

**New Haliburton house** for rent. 26 George St. big blue house Available Sept 1. 3 Bdrm/ 2 Bath/ with many upgrades. \$1350 monthly plus utilities. Contact [rcarson@deloitte.ca](mailto:rcarson@deloitte.ca) for details.

**Fully furnished house** in downtown Minden with shared accommodations or just a room. Rent negotiable in exchange for help with light duties around the house. Willing to help single mom with a child. No Smoking or Pets. Call 705 879-8403 or email [herbert56123@yahoo.com](mailto:herbert56123@yahoo.com)

### 360 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

**SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS** for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

**Very High Visibility** Hwy 35 and Main Street, Minden. 3,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. Prime Professional/ Commercial space now available. **Call 705-286-2994**

### 200 FOR SALE

**For Sale - 5 pc Pearl Drum Set \$800 FIRM**  
**CALL (705) 286-3593**



**Electric E-Bike** for Sale. Asking \$350.00 as is needs work. Call 705 286-5096 or come have a look 1004 First Lane Hunter Creek Estates Minden

**14 foot aluminum boat** & accessories with 9.5 motor and trailer. Conestoga wood stove-excellent shape. Honda Generator-good for camping. Call 705-448-2069

**BLACKFLIES** all insects..Bonnies Bug Off...fastest selling organic spray. 100% protection...Also good for pets. Plus lavender products soaps & creams etc... Haliburton Farmers Market and Bonnies Lavender Farm. Call 705-754-1477

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### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Exterior finishing company **Petrini Construction** is looking for office support staff. The successful candidate will possess a working knowledge of computers/communications skills across various mediums and have attention to detail. Please email resumes to [contact@petriniconstruction.com](mailto:contact@petriniconstruction.com) Students welcome.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE:** Local professional office currently seeking energetic, highly organized person with excellent time management skills, communication skills and computer skills; must have ability to multi task, set priorities, manage daily tasks and must be bondable. Reply by resume to: Haliburton Echo, Box 360 Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0 Ref. #150

### 220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

**Cut, split & delivered** seasoned firewood. \$325/bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. Call: 705-930-7198.

**Cut and Split Firewood** for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

### 260 YARD SALES

**HUGE GARAGE SALE**  
Combined homes **EVERYTHING FROM** tools drills, table saw, jig saw, sanders, chain saw etc work bench, doors, air bed, heaters, walker, ice auger, furniture, ladder, household appliances. Sat July 8 at 8:00 am rain or shine - 1766 Curry Road Haliburton Lake

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### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**Sir Sams Inn** and Water Spa is looking for a full time cook. Please email resume to [evan@sirsamsinn.com](mailto:evan@sirsamsinn.com).

**Sandy Lane Resort** on Halls Lake seeks to employ an energetic self motivated individual with the ability to work independently on a variety of outdoor and indoor maintenance projects. Requirements: - Basic knowledge of carpentry electrical and plumbing an asset - 5 days a week year round - Salary will be based upon experience Please send resume to [holiday@sandylaneresort.com](mailto:holiday@sandylaneresort.com) OR call 705-489-2020



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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



NOW HIRING

**Truck Driver AZ**

**Carpenter**

**Job Site Crew**

Send resume to...  
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tel: 705-457-4574

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**Position Available**  
for a full-time  
**Registered Veterinary Technician**  
to work primarily with  
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Shared on call, benefits package,  
CE allowance.

Please send resume to  
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# NOW HIRING



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available energetic individuals to join the team!

## DIRECTOR, FACILITIES AND PROJECTS

*Permanent Full-time*

The Director, Facilities and Projects is responsible for providing strategic and operational oversight for all aspects of the facility's physical buildings and grounds. In addition, this position provides leadership and mentorship to the Manager, Environmental Services and Plant Operations, ensuring effective and efficient operation of all aspects of the department including general maintenance, housekeeping and laundry. In addition, the Director, Facilities and Projects is responsible for the planning, organizing and implementation of all projects pertaining to the physical buildings and/or their operations, and the grounds. The successful candidate will be a graduate of a recognized educational institution with certificate of qualification in Architecture, Electrical/Mechanical Engineering, Stationary Engineering, Structural Engineering, or equivalent building related field. The candidate will also have a minimum of five (5) years progressive management experience in Engineering/Facility Services, preferably in a hospital and/or long-term care environment, and demonstrating extensive knowledge of systems such as HVAC, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and code compliance. Water System Certification or willingness to obtain is also required.

## MANAGER, ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES & PLANT OPERATIONS

*Permanent Full-time*

The Manager of Environmental Services and Plant Operations is directly responsible for the day to day management and administration of the Environmental Services department, including the maintenance, housekeeping and laundry. The Manager also serves a role as the Fire Marshall/ Disaster Planner, Waste Administrator, and Security Officer, actively participating on various committees throughout the facility. The successful candidate will be a graduate of a recognized educational institution in a building related field, and have a minimum of three (3) years progressive management experience demonstrating extensive knowledge of systems such as HVAC, plumbing, electrical, mechanical and code compliance, preferably in a hospital and/or long-term care environment.

Additional information about these opportunities is available at [hhhs.ca/careers](http://hhhs.ca/careers).

If you are interested in joining our team for either of the above positions, please submit your resume in confidence to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services  
c/o Human Resources  
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0  
[hr@hhhs.ca](mailto:hr@hhhs.ca)  
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



## DZ Driver

CRS has developed and maintained a reputation for providing the best customer service in the Industry. We are a proudly Canadian Company. Our customers are more than a number to us - they are hardworking friends and neighbours maintaining and improving Ontario's infrastructure. We take the extra time to know our customers personally, and make their rental experience 100% worry-free. CRS offers a fantastic opportunity to join a leading team in the construction rental industry. We offer a friendly, fast paced environment with great benefits, and a strong team of professionals.

CRS Drivers are responsible for safe and timely delivery of equipment and supplies to various customers.

### Responsibilities:

- Delivery of equipment and supplies to customers on-time
- Loading and off-loading equipment for customers
- Advise customers about operation of equipment when necessary
- Advise branch/sales staff of other rental opportunities identified during the course of transporting to/from job sites
- Dealing with customer issues in a professional manner
- Ensuring customer satisfaction
- Making sure paper work is correct and complete (stock #'s, fuel, damages)
- Ensuring driver logs are properly filled out and filed
- Ensuring driver pre trips are properly filled out and filed
- Maintaining a clean vehicle
- Ensuring that the trucks are being serviced according to our maintenance statement and keeping files on every CVOR truck.
- Ensuring that all annual inspections are done on time

### Qualifications:

- Minimum of 2 years of commercial driving/delivery experience
- Valid Driver's License (type of license required is dependent on the class of vehicle driver shall be responsible for)
- Highly organized
- Outstanding attention to detail
- Ability to communicate clearly both written and verbal
- High level of customer service commitment
- Knowledge of rental tools and equipment considered an asset

### Educational Requirements:

- High school diploma or equivalent

Hours of work are approximately 50+ hours per week.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. This full-time position includes a comprehensive company benefits package.



# Haliburton Echo Classifieds

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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



**Position: Cleaner and Maintenance Helper**

**Job Type:** Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September  
**Location:** Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$13.00-14.00 Hourly

**Description:**

Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping.

**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

**Requirements:**

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager  
[Gord@kandalore.com](mailto:Gord@kandalore.com)

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### Full or Part Time Yard Worker /Driver Positions

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Yard Worker/Driver. Responsibilities include customer service, delivery of products and material handling. Successful candidates should have a good working knowledge of lumber products and a clean driving record.

Please submit resumes to  
Cottage Country Building Supplies, P.O. Box 4010,  
Carnarvon, Ontario K0M 1J0  
Attention Ryan Emmerson ([ryan@cottagecbs.com](mailto:ryan@cottagecbs.com))

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### Sales Associate – Full Time

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding abilities.

Please submit resumes to Cottage Country Building Supplies, P.O. Box 4010, Carnarvon, Ontario K0M 1J0 to the attention of Ryan Emmerson or email to [ryan@cottagecbs.com](mailto:ryan@cottagecbs.com)



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## 460 SERVICES

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## 520 COMING EVENTS

**THE FOOD HUB  
AT ABBEY GARDENS  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
FROM 10AM-6PM**

**ANNUAL  
Wild Game  
DINNER**  
**Saturday July 15, 2017**  
**at the Galway  
Community Centre**  
Galway Rd., south of Kinmount,  
off Cty Rd 121  
**Doors open at 5pm,  
Buffet at 6pm**  
**Tickets ~ \$20 per person**  
**Call/Text 705-457-8438**  
**or online at**  
**www.IrondaleOntario.ca**

## 520 COMING EVENTS



Family and friends are  
invited to share  
in the celebration of

### Allan Upton's 80th Birthday

July 8, 2017 from 1 - 4 pm  
at the Minden Lions Club  
(166 Bobcaygeon Rd)  
Best Wishes Only!

## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**thePoint  
for fitness™**  
Working out at the cottage is a good idea.  
Try personal training  
anytime, anywhere with  
Laurie Sweig  
available using  
FaceTime, Google Hangout  
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Check out all of our services at:  
[www.thepointforfitness.com](http://www.thepointforfitness.com)  
Or contact:  
[laurie@thepointforfitness.com](mailto:laurie@thepointforfitness.com)  
613-558-3996

## 570 THANK YOU



## 600 FUNERAL SERVICES

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## 650 OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Peter Kenneth McCormick**  
*Surrounded by family, as Johnny Cash played, (Retired CPO2)  
Peter Kenneth McCormick of Irondale, comfortably passed away at  
Highland Wood on Friday, June 23, 2017 in his 72nd year.*

Peter was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta on March 19, 1946 to Ken and Ann McCormick. He was the adored older brother of Susan, Sheila, Debbie, Jeanette and Alison. He was their protector and hero. When he was 17 he joined the Navy and proudly served his country for nearly 30 years. He was a Prairie kid sailing the Seven Seas. At 45 he suffered a sudden and debilitating illness. Despite losing most of his memories and abilities, he never lost his sense of humour and always wanted to make people laugh. He found enjoyment in his family, his books, country music, The Far Side comics and assassinating dandelions. His became a difficult life. But he had the unending love and support of his dedicated wife Donna who cared for him daily for 25 years. He walked his only child Jennifer down the aisle to see her marry a good man and have a beautiful family. He held both grandbabies, Avery and Justin, and watched them grow and played games with them right up until the end. To them he was the best Grampa in the world! He had a best friend in Graham Shaw, who was there daily during his first illness in Victoria, BC.

He was admired and respected by those he sailed with and was chosen to play King Neptune in the Navy's traditional Crossing the Line ceremony. Pete was described by his nephew Jono as "a great man that all of his family were proud of and respected. A character of rarity in these modern times!" And remembered by his niece Terry, as always kicking ass at Trivial Pursuit. Despite poor health that impacted his quality of life by most standards, he was still called "a lucky man" because he had the love and time of his family who saw him daily. He was respected. He was admired. He was loved. He will always be loved. And by those standards, his was a good life!

With one final salute, Donna, Jennifer, Brian, "Angel Girl" Avery and one last kiss from Justin.

Peter's family would like to thank Dr. Conway and the staff at Acute Care and Highland Wood that cared for him, as well as the private PSW's who helped care for him daily. For everyone who showed Peter kindness and compassion and who helped us in any way this past year, we thank you.

### Crossing the Bar

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Sunset and evening star  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the Boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.

*It was Peter's wish for  
cremation and Private  
Family Arrangements.  
Memorial Donations  
to The Royal Canadian  
Sea Cadets/Edmonton  
Branch, In care of The  
Navy League of  
Canada, Suite 201,  
1505 Laperriere Ave,  
Ottawa, Ontario K1Z  
7T1 would be appreci-  
ated by the family  
and can be arranged  
through the Gordon  
A. Monk Funeral  
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LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



**NEW LISTING**

2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond.  
Rustic charm, wood cookstove,  
3bay garage, privacy  
& nature galore!

**\$599,000**

HALLS LAKE



Well maintained three bedroom cottage or  
home on Halls Lake with gorgeous lake views.  
Lovely landscaped terraced lot with two cabins at  
water's edge.

**\$579,000**

KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on  
magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property  
includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to  
one another totalling just over 538 ft of water frnt

**\$499,000**

MISKWABI LAKE



Enjoy Haliburton at its finest with this three bedroom  
starter cottage with new upgrades. Offers an  
excellent view of Miskwabi Lake, deep water &  
no weeds – great for swimming!

**SOLD**  
**\$449,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



**NEW LISTING**

Step across the road to your dock on Kash  
from this brick & wood beauty! Over 7 acres,  
lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage  
& so much more!

**\$449,000**

WIGAMOG ROAD



**NEW LISTING**

Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home.  
Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf  
Course. Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views.  
Easy walk to lake & swimming.

**\$416,000**

HALLS LAKE



**NEW LISTING**

Four season traditional cottage with two bedrooms.  
Beautiful setting with large deck and sitting deck at  
water's edge offering big lake views.

**\$349,000**

HALIBURTON LAKE



3 bedroom family cottage. Boathouse at  
waters edge. Sandy shoreline and three  
sitting decks offering big lake views.

**\$345,000**

WILBERFORCE HOME



Large 3BR brick family home in the east  
of the County. Lovely location just north of  
Wilberforce. Well maintained home and  
property with numerous improvements

**\$309,000**

TRAPPERS TRAIL



Convenient to town, this roomy home also has  
deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained,  
det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms.  
Lovely family home.

**\$299,900**

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season  
cottage and large bunkie with many  
upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi  
Lake across the road.

**\$194,000**

CORDUROY TRAIL



Enjoy the peace & quiet at this classic  
log home or cottage in the lovely Glamor  
Lk community, surrounded by nature.  
Charming 2BR plus Bunkie/Studio.

**\$128,500**

*Feature  
Listing*



GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful  
setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over  
2,200 sqft of living space.

**\$449,000**

VACANT LOTS AND  
WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Chelsea Lane .79 Acres...  
**\*NEW LISTING**.....\$34,500

North Shore Road **\*NEW LISTING**  
2.8 Acres.....\$49,000

Miskwabi Lake Access  
.93 Ac.....\$59,000

Salerno Lake Access  
2.7 acres.....**SOLD**.....\$49,000

Glamour Lake Rd  
.99 Acres.....**SOLD**.....\$30,000